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THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW extends congratulations to the Montreal Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, its organization and workers, for the gallant effort which carried the recent campaign for $320,000 beyond its objective and enrolled 1,645 new subscribers.

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The Need for Modern Maccabees

By Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath

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CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

VOL. XIII — DECEMBER 4th, 1931 — No. 7

Publication Office — Cornwall, Ont.

Editorial

THE NEED FOR MODERN MACCABEES

Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath

Few have been the periods of history when there seemed a more vital need for a reincarnation of the courage of our ancient Maccabees than in our turbulent contemporary world. From all over the earth, in spite of the era of sophistication and scientific enlightenment in which we find ourselves, come harrowing stories of prejudice on a rampage, persecutions without reason or end, poignant, soul searing suffering endured by our brethren in every land. Economic boycott with its attendant starvation stalks abroad and callous indeed were he whose heart does not bleed for the ravaging afflictions which our fellow Jews are once again being made to endure. In Poland alone, according to the official reports of the Joint Distribution Committee, as rendered by its European director, Dr. Bernard Kahn, more than seventy thousand Jewish merchants have been compelled to close their doors; one hundred thousand families with their seventy-five thousand children are on the verge of utter destitution, while half of the entire population of this land—generously benefitted, by the way, by the war which was fought ostensibly at least, to make the world safe for minorities—is without any means of livelihood whatsoever. For weeks now, out of this selfsame country, proud member of the League of Nations, likewise pledged to care for all oppressed minority peoples, have come the most lurid and heart lacerating tales of student riots reminiscent only of a barbaric day which one might have thought had forever passed away.

Much the same situation, according to Dr. Kahn, exists in Rumania, where four hundred thousand Jews are in dire distress. In Germany, the Hitlerite menace becomes ever more real, while even as we write we read the disillusioning news that in Czecho-Slovakia, ruled over by the gentle and tolerant Masaryk, anti-semitic outbreaks have occurred in several of her leading universities. Truly it is a day of darkness, of deepest darkness, seemingly without a single ray of light.

As we kindle the Chanukah tapers, however, calling to mind the heroic Maccabees and the brave deeds they wrought, we cannot wholly despair. This Chanukah feast, is indeed a festival of hope, and as the Maccabees achieve the victory over the untoward and overwhelming circumstances of their day, as out of the darkness which enshrouded them then, there arose a light which miraculously flamed on and has never since been wholly extinguished, so must we believe that once again the spirit of Israel, the light of tolerance and understanding will triumph over the Prince of Blackness and Bigotry, who reigns so savagely and satanically today.

To achieve this, however, we must emulate the spirit of those daring Maccabees. By this we do not mean that we shall rise up in armed revolt and give violent battle to our brutal enemies, for personally, we are convinced that in this age at least such procedure were suicidal, futile and abortive. What we imply, however, is that there must be the same courage and sacrifice which characterized those Hebraic martyrs of old, the same willingness to suffer, may-hap to die for the sake of Israel's faith, for we are convinced that only as that faith—its ideals of justice, its passion for righteousness, its quest for brotherhood and peace—is realized, will there come healing for us and our fellow Jews.

The recent bitter recrudescence of anti-Jewish feeling and activity, for example, according to all authoritative observers, is the result primarily of the present collapse, the economic plight of those European lands. And that new born persecution will continue, we feel sure, until order is brought out of the present international, financial, and domestic chaos. Maccabees are needed to face unflinchingly this burning problem of the day, and to proclaim from the very housetops the prophetic principles of our past. In return, further martyrdom may be ours. More acute suffering may for a time be our sole reward. But it is the only way by which certain healing will ever come. Only a truly emancipated mankind, a free and equitable civilization will universally respect or even love the Jew.

The Chanukah festival is a summons to such a consecrated service. Whereas today we cringe and crawl in abject fear and trembling lest we be the next to suffer, constantly cautioning silence and restraint in bringing our prophetic preachment to the erring sons of men, this happy feast brings to mind the haunting and enobling memory of men who feared no agony of body or soul, nay, who quaked not before death itself in the defense of their glowing ideals. Such is the message of the Maccabees to the modern Jew. Fail not. Falter not. Fight on! Kindle the tapers of the spirit and continue bravely to be an "Or l'goyim," a light unto all peoples in this so darkened and disheartening day.

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"Sometimes when people censure me,
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That for what it cost me to be free,
I might have had an easier."

Several persons active in the sponsoring management of the Brunswick Avenue Talmud Torah of Toronto were questioned by the Review last week as to whether the teachers at the institution have been paid regularly of late. Two men said that there is eight weeks' salary owing the teachers. Another said that the teachers had not been paid for some time. Another said that the teachers had not been paid for weeks and weeks because certain parties who had given their support in the past have not been contributing as liberally lately. Mr. Gelber, the papa of this institution of Jewish learning, was alone in the statement that: "The Toronto Talmud Torah is better off than any other organization in America! The teachers are paid right up to date!" The only thing to conclude from this is that Mr. Gelber may have a little surprise up his sleeve. Perhaps he is going to do the handsome thing to save the Talmud Torah from undying disgrace and hand over to the teachers their back pay out of his own pocket. If he does they can never again tell their pupils that there ain't no Jewish Santa Claus!

* * *

Recently in Toronto, a discussion in the Board of Control centered about charity drives and public and private philanthropy when Arthur Cohen, representing the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, asked for an additional grant from the city on the plea that charity should be made a civic responsibility.

This column has advocated state provision for the unfortunate on numerous occasions and believes that the time must come when campaigns for charity will be out of date. But, while this is a goal to strive for, it can not be achieved over night nor in time to dish up food for the poor this winter. Under the present system those who have should give adequately and in appreciation of the fact that they still have the right to say how much they will contribute.

At the meeting which Mr. Cohen addressed, Controller George Ramsden said: "I am ashamed of the way the Federation of Charities failed to reach their objective. Montreal put it over." In other words he felt that the utmost had not been done to make the grade. He had in mind the Federation For Community Service but what he said might have been said by some Jew applying it to the Jewish Federation. The controller evidently believes with J. Norman Lyad, cartoonist of the *Montreal Standard*, that: "Some people can afford good cigars and something for the party, and gasoline to run the family around when the day is sunny and the roads are good, and it doesn't cramp them to pay five dollars to see a show and to spend money for fine raiment and of course to feed themselves well, but when some one tries to collect something for a community fund, that's different and has to be 'thought over' and 'studied from every angle.'"

Apparently the Jews in Toronto on the whole live well and have everything except pride in the results of the recent drive, exact figures for which have not been released to the press. Few people, Gentiles especially, will ever believe that the Jews of Toronto strained themselves by giving to the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. They are more likely to conclude that the Jews shirked their duty; and are now maligning. As Premier Taschereau pointedly told the Montreal Federation workers: "To-day, in the midst of widespread suffering we must give more than ever and do it as a duty, as a duty akin to good citizenship." The community at large expects the Jewish community to take care of its own poor under the present system. Therefore, it is highly doubtful whether Mr. Cohen improved the general position of the Jewish community any by appearing before the Board of Control and asking it to augment Federation funds by an additional grant. Perhaps it would have been better for the plea for state aid to have come from the Catholic or Protestant Charities, everything considered.

S.L.C.

MONTREAL FEDERATION EXCEEDS OBJECTIVE

Jubilant Workers Celebrate

Monday evening at the closing dinner of the Montreal Federation of Jewish Philanthropies held in the Mount Royal Hotel, Samuel Bronfman, the campaign chairman, stirred the gathering with the announcement that the drive for $320,000 had been successful and that a total of $323,094 had been collected during the eight days of strenuous work on the part of over a thousand workers.

The Jewish drive, coming as the third of three, had perhaps the hardest row to hoe, as there was a certain amount of overlapping in the three campaigns. Even up till Saturday there was a considerable percentage of the figure still to be obtained, but a strong rally over the week-end followed by a last concerted effort, found the necessary sum to be forthcoming.

About 1,000 workers gathered in the Mount Royal Hotel to hear the returns. There had been some doubt of success earlier in the evening, but before the detailed returns were given by group chairmen the workers were satisfied that their efforts had succeeded.

Mrs. Samuel Bronfman, wife of the chairman, was the first to call for returns from the women's divisions, and the announcement that the women had exceeded their objective by 100 per cent. was greeted by cheers. Mrs. Bronfman thanked the women workers and declared that she was proud and happy to know that the poor would be well looked after during the coming year.

When the detailed returns were completed, Samuel Bronfman carried to Mark Workman, honorary chairman, the brick house that represented the campaign effort. Every row of bricks represented $16,000 collected. The foundation was laid a week ago by Premier Taschereau, who placed in it the pennies and nickels collected by school children. Mr. Workman was invited to place the roof and he did so as he announced the grand total of $323,094.

"I am very happy tonight," Mr. Workman said. "I am not pessimistic, as a rule, but I confess that when this campaign started I was a little fearful; it looked to me as if we had a hard task before us. Yet I see that we all have hearts and sympathy and love and kindness for the poor. I have lived here for many years and at different times I have been fearful about the future, but now, with such stalwart workers, I think we need have no further fears."

Samuel Bronfman again announced the result to repeated cheers from the audience. After recalling that Premier Taschereau had laid the foundation of the house, Mr. Bronfman thanked all those who had had any part in the campaign. He had a special word of thanks for those gentiles who contributed; their help, he said, had manifested the fact that there exists a deep-rooted belief in the brotherhood of man.

A. H. Jassby, president of the Federation, also offered a word of thanks and presented flowers to Mrs. Samuel Bronfman. Flowers were presented to Mrs. C. B. Feiner, Mrs. Harry Singer, Mrs. S. Jaffe and Mrs. Samuel Sore.

Allan Bronfman, director of the executive committee, declared it was a great relief to know that there will be money for relief next year.

Norman Dawes, chairman of the executive of Financial Federation, congratulated the workers in the Jewish campaign, touched upon the difficulties they must have experienced in following so closely on the heels of two other campaigns, and referred to Federations as the logical means of dispensing charity.

Similar congratulations were offered by Col. O'Brien, chairman of the Federation of Catholic Charities.

After a brief tribute to the work of Samuel Bronfman as chairman of the campaign, Edgar M. Berliner presented him with an engraved watch on behalf of the workers. The whole gathering later adjourned to another room to dance.

Complete returns follow.

Philip Abbey, chairman; Financial and Insurance, $11,700; Dentists, $1,018; Furs, $3,701; Legal and Accounts, $7,969; Jewellery, $7,272.

S. G. Bendon, chairman; Food divisions; $10,393.

L. M. Fingard, chairman; Transportation, $1,617; Contractors, $7,071; Physicians and Druggists, $2,291; Printing, $3,767; Metals and Waste, $4,474.

A. Greenberg, chairman: Factory collections, $4,179.

I. Greenberg, chairman: Ladies' wear, $12,536; Furniture, $6,285; Silks and Woollens, $7,012; Electrical and Hardware, $1,076.

J. Lewinson, chairman: Millinery, $3,116; Haberdashery, $2,297; Retail Clothing, $964; Real Estate, $3,576; Tobacco, $5,221.

Irving Riddell, chairman: Dry goods, $7,038; boots and shoes, $2,214; knit goods, $3,536; wines and taverns, $5,790; Y.M.H.A., $4,971.

Julius Rest, chairman: Clothing, $26,829; amusements, $2,033; instalment merchants, $672; special squad, Mr. Bilsky and Mr. Garfinkle, $2,933.

(Continued on page 18)

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1913	428,752.14
1914	376,008.80
1915	887,410.04
1916	211,294.69
1917	533,440.51
1918	2,134,558.28
1919	295,221.02
1920	951,910.30
1921	1,230,433.05
1922	5,033,419.45
1923	1,444,365.71
1924	1,303,440.17
1925	743,136.57
1926	1,520,146.75
1927	2,846,294.00
1928	2,986,557.70
1929	5,011,795.62
1930	4,210,230.52

NET PUBLIC DEBT at 30th June, 1930 — $54,022,526.84 or $20.00 per capita.

COMMENTARIES

By Rabbi HARRY J. STERN, *of Montreal;*
Associate Contributing Editor

Heroes—Today and Yesterday

Chanukah commences this Friday evening, December 4th. The eight-day feast speaks primarily of heroes—Jewish contingents men and women who refused to bow before the altar of Zeus.

Every generation in Israel has had its heroes. Every generation, too, has had its moral cowards—Jews, simulationists and assimilationists.

Judaism ever lives through its heroic members who ever dare to remain loyal to the ancient heritage. And we are happy to record that in our day, despite the poison of materialism, despite the onslaught of anti-Jewishness—for the most part Jews are heroic in bearing the burdens of Jewish responsibilities. They do not barter their heritage in order to win favor at the hands of non-Jews. Our day too, has Maccabees! We mean the dignity with which Jewish students in East European countries uphold their Jewish identity. They fight gladly for Jewish honour even as the Maccabees fought centuries ago.

The Archbishop and the Rabbi

We rather like that striking photograph which depicts Rabbi Landman presenting the good-will medal to Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco. This photograph has been inserted in many of the prominent periodicals of the United States, both Jewish as well as non-Jewish.

It would be a fine thing to send the picture of the Rabbi and the Archbishop to Abbe Edouard V. La Vergne, our Catholic friend, who is so troubled by the existence of Israel in this world. We suggest also that His Grace, the Archbishop of San Francisco who has done so much in the cause of better understanding between Jew and Christian—that he send an autographed photograph of Rabbi Isaac Landman and himself to the L'Action Catholique, mouthpiece of the Catholic Church in the Province of Quebec. This may prove helpful to bring home to many in this corner of the globe that the age of bigotry is waning; that men must no longer stir flames of racial antipathy—that Jews and Gentiles are tied by common human interests—by things bigger than their racial parties.

Pity Poland!

Stephen Wise in his recent report to the American Jewish Congress regarding the Jewish situation in Poland said: "The anti-Jewish disturbances assume an increasingly grave character. Outbreaks in which many Jews were injured and Jewish property damaged are reported in the Towns of Posen, Lemnus, Cracow and others. Student attacks upon Jews were renamed in Warsaw. The number of Jewish victims of the anti-semetic attack in Vilna exceeds calculation—Jew hating in many provinces continues".

Now, while we know that conditions were bad for Jews in Poland—we did not realize the extent of the increasing wave of anti-Semitism as depicted by Dr. Wise.

Jews everywhere pity Poland—pity that the Poles as yet have made little progress in civilized nationhood. The Polish wave of anti-Semitism speaks of pure barbarism and uncivilized practices.

As Expected

A week ago when Jewish Federation entered upon its campaign for $320,000—I expected it to reach its objective. To-day that expectation has become a reality. Despite that Jewish Federation followed the drives of Financial and the Catholic Charities, despite that many of our wealthy Jews have suffered a come-down—the Jewish community did not fail to respond to the call of the needy and the poor. All this is due in no small measure to the fine organization and the hard work manifested during the entire campaign. Our hearty congratulations to all those who gave of their substance and of themselves in the splendid work of Jewish philanthropy. Mazal Tov!

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Returns of $5 and over in the Jewish Philanthropic drive. Next day Adelaide Poultry Mkt., $25. Aiman, A., $10; Alexander, Bernard, $5; Anonymous, $20; Anonymous, $25; Anonymous, $100; Anonymous, $100; Anonymous, $250; Anonymous, $500; Anonymous, $500; Arlak, Frank Ltd., $5; Arm, Jos. $50; Armovitch, H., $25; Art Embroidery Co., $10; Atlantican, Lord, $1000; Atlas Construction Co. Ltd. The, $25; Auerbach, J. & Co., $25.

Baranek-Wilcox & Cuddie-McCulloch Ltd., $15; Baranek, Isidore, $15; Baumen, M., $5; Beaucy, E. W., $1.-50; Beckow, Mrs. J., $50; Beckow, Mr. B., $15; Bedge Canadian Rubber Co. Ltd., $25; Benbow, A. G., $75; Benjamin, A. C., $50; Bernstein, Miss E., $15; Bernstein, Henry, $10; Bernstein, P. E.C., $425; Bernstein, Mrs. Peter, $50; Berliner, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M., $1,250; Berliner, Maurice Oliver, $10; Bertal Dress Co. $50; Bernstein, Miss P. C., $25; Bishinsky Bros. Ltd., $15; Bonner, Thomas & Co. Ltd., $75; Bourgeois, R., $50; Bretal Clothing Company, $50; Brontman Interests & R. Aaron, $1,000.

Cadow, A., $10; Campbell's Distillers Ltd., $5; Rosenbloom, Glasgow, $250; Canada Bread Co. Ltd., $25; Canada Spumaning Lures Ltd., $25; Canadian Car & Foundry Co. Ltd., $250; Canadian Converters Co. Ltd., $25; Canadian Fairbanks-Morse Co. Ltd. The, $50; Canadian Fur Auction Sales Co. Ltd., $50; Canadian Liquid Air Co. Ltd., $50; Canadian Pacific Railway Hotels; Canadian Transfer Co. Ltd., $25; Canadian Vitrified Brake Ltd., $25; Capital Printing & Art Co., $50; Caplan, B., $5; Carbo-Thermometer Ltd., $10; Charnas, L., $5; City of Westmount, $50; City Paper Mfrs Co., $50; Clarion Mon. $5; Clover Frame Clothing $25; Cohen, Messrs. A. & Co. $15; Cohen, G. W. $50; Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan B., $50; Consolidated Investment Corp. Ltd., $25; Co-operative Federee De Quebec, $5; Cooperman, F. E., Crown Trust Company, $25.

Dairey Children's Home Co. Ltd., $10; Davis, D., $25; De Luxe Can Montreal) Ltd., The; Dependents Dress Co., $25; Desjardins Close & Co. Ltd., $5; Dineen Geo. & Ltd., $10; Diplomats Club, $5; Dominion Brewer Ltd., $25; Dominion Transport Co. Ltd., $25; Donovan M. G., $1.

E. & D. Dress Company, $10; Eisenstein, H. S., $25; Employers Security Mut Co., $5.75; Rentmart, J. & Co. Ltd., $15; Ewing, R. K. Ltd., $5.

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Hamilton Yarn, $5; Hannon Bros $50; Hardy Suitton, $15; Harpen, $5 $5; Hawthorn, H. E. $125; Hayman, C. Charles, $125; Hoffman, P. $5; Holland, Norman $100; Holt, Renfrew Armand Leonard, $25; Holt, Renfrew Co. Mr and Mrs. $50; Holt, Renfrew & Co., $25; Hornstein, H. $10; Hosiery Supply Mills Ltd. $50; Hyman Clothe Co. $50.

Imperial Club, $5; Incorporated, $5.

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Lachine Rapids Power Co. Ltd., $25; Lacroix Grocery Co., $25; Lafleur, Lafleur & Co., $25; Lafleur, Mackay Ltd., $25; Lafleur, Mackay Ltd., $25; Lafleur, Mackay Ltd

Co., $25; Segal, Samuel, $10; Segal, T., $10; Selden, Mrs. J., $10; Sendel, Louis A., $25; Shiller Bros., $15; Shuster, H., $10; Silcock, Geo., $50; Silver, Max Inc., $15; Simons, N., $75; Simons, W., $50; Simmons Ltd., $50; Sloves, Michael Louis, $75; Solomon, Mrs. Samuel, $10; Sourkes, H., $75; Spadina Club, $10; Stamplineau, J. J., $15; Starke, Myer J., $10; Stein Bros., $25; Stop & Shop, $25; Strachan, A. & J. Ltd., $10; Stylecraft Dress Co., $15; Sweet, M., $5.

Tarshis Children, $30; Tarshis, Mrs. H., $40; Tarshis, M. J., $10; Tenaire, S., $20; Tobias, Joseph, $15; Tribay, H. J., $100.

United Cigar Stores, $50; United Shoe Machinery Co. of Canada Ltd., $50; Universal Importing Co., $75; Ushcroff, B. A., $75.

Vatch, Simon, $10; Vassal, J., $15; Vister, Rubin, $10; Vineberg, J. B., $10; Vi-tone Company, $5.

Watt & Scott Ltd., $10; Webster & Sons Ltd., $25; Samuel Weiner Dress Co., $25; Weinstein, Leo, $10; Whitt, Arnold, $5; Wiener, H. L., $10; Williams, Rodie, $100; Willis, A. P., $10; Wolfe, Bernard, $10; Wolfe, Mrs. J., $5; Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Mark, $10,000.

Yanovitch, J., $10; Y. Gutsels, 15; Y. Kosie Club, $25; Zarufkin, D., $5; Zeichner, J., $10; Zingbaum, A., $5.

Second Day: Aaronson, B., $10; Abbey, Philip, $100; Abbey, Mrs. Philip, $10; Abarer, Mrs. H., 26; Acme Clothing Co., $100; Adelman, M., $5; Adler, M., $5; Adler, Mrs. S., $5; Ain, Mrs. David, $10; Albert, Harold, $10; Alexander, Mrs. M.; Alexander, J. J., Ltd., $1,000; Altman, I., $7; Anonymous, $10; Anonymous, $200; Aron, Milton, $10; Associated Abe, $15; Art Knitting Mills, Ltd., $50; Asch, Mrs. A., $5; Asch, Mrs. Chas., $1; Ashenelli, Beri, $5; Ashenalli, Max, $10; Azner, J. O., $150; Azof, Louis, $10.

Babconcin, Ben, $10; Balkon, Mrs. David, $20; Balkon, Mrs. J., $20; Barnan, Abraham, $50; Barsky, Mrs. H., $5; Baruch, Mrs. H. (For 3 Children), $15; Beacon Dress & Waist Co., $175; Becker, Mrs. B., $5; Belmore Hat Co., Ltd., $100; Benchel, Rabbi Chas., $15; Berger, Oscar, $10; Bernstein, Mr., $10; Bernstein, Wolfe, $5; Bester, Mrs. J. A., $50; Bester, Mrs. J. A., (For 5 Children), $80; Beverley Hat Co., $20; Blanchal Furier, $10; Blok & Oster, $25; Blok, S., $25; Bloky, Morris, $125; Blostein, D., $10; Bray, Mr., $5; Bloomfield, David, $50; Bloostone, M., $10; Bonner, C., $5; Bonner, Mrs. L., $10; Bonner, S., $5; Boots, J., $10; Borenower, Max, $25; Borenow, Robt., $100; Brackoff, J., $20; Brawley, J. S., $5; British Clothing Co., $50; Brooke, Mrs. R., $15; Brodie, M., $50; Brodie, M., $10; Brodie, Miss Vera, $20; Brodkin, G., $5; Brodkin, J., $150; Brodkin, Mrs. J., $5; Brodkin, N., $15; Brodkin, Mrs. N., $5; Bronfman, Mrs. A., $100; Bronfman, Mrs. Allan, $125; Bronfman, Mrs. Allan, Jr., $5; Bronfman, Mrs. Sam, $225; Brooks, H., $10; Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel, $60; Brotyk, Dr. T. S., $5; Bunny Children's Wear, $10; Burcofsky, A., $5.

Cafeta, Mrs. R., $5; Canadian Bag Company, Limited, $50; Caplan, J., $10; Caplan, Percy, $10; Carsley's Gift Shop, $5; Central Furniture Co., $25; Charlebois Hat Co., $5; Chasman, S., $50; Cherrik, Mrs. Dezsky, $1; Children of Temple Emanu-El Religious School, $55; Cherniack, M., $15; Cleveland Dress Co., $10; Cockenthaler, J., $5; Cohen, Mrs. Fischel, $10; Cohen, H. M., $5; Cohen, J., $75; Cohen, Mrs. J., $10; Cohen, Jos. K. C., $250; Cohen, Mrs. Joe (for 3 children), $600; Cohen, Julius, $50; Cohen, Max, $50; Cohen, O., $25; Cohen, P., $100; Cohen, S., $5; Cohen, S. D., $25; Cookerville, Irwin Co., $25; Cooper Wrech Dress Co., $175; Cooperstone, S., $5; Cummings, Master Allan Harris, $10; Cummings, Miss Beatrice, $10; Cummings, Beatrice, Herbert & Allan, $10; Cummings, Mrs. Herbert Nellist, $10; Cutten & Foster, $10.

Dashick, Mrs. J., $5; Dawson, Mrs. I., $5; Dawvis, Mrs. Sam, $10; Dawsky, N., $25; Deal, Mrs. B., $10; Decorating Centre, $10; Dellow, Mrs. L. (For Miss Pearl, Master Gerald & Miss Gertrude), $54; Deutschwick, H., $5; De Luxe Pastor Milling, $100; Dime, Mrs. I., $5; Dominion Corset & Textile Co., $10; Dominion Oilcloth & Linoleum Co., $100; Dominion Wire & Rope Co., $25; Donolds, A., $5; Dustbane Products Ltd., $50.

Ebiner, R., $10; Elias Rogers Co., $10; Employees Boomers Ltd., $97.50; Employees, Dominion Textile Co., $100; Empress Grand Cloak Co., $15; Empress Rose Knitting Mills, $5; Employees Shapiro, Master Harvey, $16.50; Engel, J., $5; Ernst, Mrs. M., $5; Ernstein, Harry M., $5; Esser, J., $5.

Fanaberia, Y. J., $10; Feldman, Mrs. Leo, $10; Feinstein, M., $5; Females Tailor, $5; Fenster, Mrs. S., $5; Fine, Adolphe, $25; Fine, Jos., $25; Fingard, Mrs. B., $50; Finkelstein, I. J., $10; Fischel, Mrs. Gussie, $10; Flanders, I., $15; Flanders, M., $10; Flanz Julius, $10; Fishbel, Mrs. Dutchel, $5; Friedlander, M., and Mrs. Louis, $10; Friedman, B., $10; Friedman, Miss B., $10; Friedman, S., $100; Friedman, Mrs. S., $50; Fritchman, Walter M., $50.

Gallop, Louis, $5; Gailey, Myer, $7; Garfinkle, Mark, $15; Gatehouse, Sharp & Co., $50; Gelfand Levels Ltd., $10; Geltner, Ben, (New York), $25; General Supply Store, $10; Gillman Shats Co., $15; Glanberg, Mrs. M., $10; Glitnick, M., $75; Glantz, Louis, $10; Gluner, Mrs. B., $50; Goldman, M. M., $5; Gold, Isaac, $150; Goldberg, Mrs. Alex, $10; Golden, Harvey, $25; Golden, M. and Mrs. Jack, $100; Golden, John, $100; Goldenberg, Mrs. J., $5; Goldman, M., $5; Goldstein, A., $25; Goldstein, Miss Jessie, $10; Goldstein, Mrs. Wm., $110; Goldwater, Mrs. A., $5; Goldwater, Miss Jeanette, $50; Goodman, Ben, $10; Goodman, Gerald, $25; Goodman, Leon, $10; Graham Hat Co., $10; Gray Coach Co., $25; Gray, G. C., Mrs., $10; Greenbaum, I. Fred, $100; Greenspoon, Sam, $40; Greenwood, H. S., $10; Grinstein, L., $5; Grobstein, Mrs. M. S., $5; Groper, P., $50; Grove, Mrs. J., $5; Grover, Max H., $5; Gruber, Dr. A. S., $10.

Halpern, Dr. and Mrs. H. M., $50; Hamburg, J., $25; Hamburg, Mrs. J., $5; Hamer, L., $125; Hamer, M., $125; Harris Knitting Co., $25; Hart Howard H., $10; Hart, P. B., $50; Haller, Jos. S., $25; Hawkes, S., $5; Herman Bros., $25; Herman, Mos., $5; Herscovitz, Mrs. A., $5; Hirschberg, Mrs. I. S., $15; Hirsh, Alexander, $10; Hoffman, A., $25; Holchberg, M., $150; Hoss, Mr. and Mrs. M., $50; Howard, Robert & Co., $15; Hubschet, Jos. M., $15; Hygienic Coat & Towel Co., $20; Hyman, Mrs. H. J., $20.

Ideal Dress Co., $250; Ideal Upholstering Co., $100; Imperial Knit Mfg. Co., $15; Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. H., $250; Iverson, I., $25; Ivey's Ltd., $50; Issenman, Mrs. G., $5; Issenman, Mrs. J., $5.

Jacobs, Mrs. Arthur, $5; Jacobs, Mrs. R., $5; Jacobs, Mrs. I., $5; Jacobs, Miss Miriam, $25; Jacobs, T., $5; Jaffe, Mr. and Mrs. G., $75; Jamby, Mr. and Mrs. A. H., $1,200; Jones, Mrs. Julius, $5.

Kahan, Mrs. E., $5; Kalin, A., $5; Kaminitsch, B., $5; Kaplan Albert, $15; Kaplan, Chas. A., $25; Kastner, Mrs. D., $5; Kaufman, Miss Molly, $5; Kellert, Miss Beatrice, $25; Kellert, Miss Hattie, $25; Kirsch, Arthur, $5; Kirsch, Mrs. Sylvan Levinson,

CHANUKAH GREETINGS

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Let Us Employ Our Technical School Men

THE Technical Schools of the Province of Quebec, in the mind of their founder, the late Sir Lomer Gouin, were to supply to the business and industrial corporations of the Province, men of ability and knowledge. The legitimate goal of Sir Lomer Gouin has been achieved and today skilled labour, experts in all trades possessing a competency confirmed by official diplomas from our Technical Schools, are available for positions of trust in the industrial and commercial fields.

I believe it is the duty of the employers of the Province of Quebec to acknowledge the ability of those men by giving them preference in all spheres, as this shall not only constitute a recognition of the work that has been done by the Government, but also a move towards co-operation, a move which is today more than ever, an essential element to the welfare of our Province.

Foremen, engineers, department heads, managers, shop superintendents, accountants, etc., are to be found today amongst our own people. We cannot too much impress upon all concerned all that would benefit to the Province and to Canada at large, by a complete understanding of this situation.

Corporation directors, managers, and in a general way, employers of all categories, should fully realize that by entrusting to our school graduates part of their responsibility they are promoting the success of their enterprises. By so doing, they are certain to have not only men of recognized competency but also men having the same mentality as that of those under their supervision.

It is sometimes difficult to fully grasp the consequences of certain attitudes in the choice of men but I am confident that in advocating due encouragement to our Technical School men we are not only living up to the spirit of co-operation and good-will sponsored by our forefathers, but we are also contributing to what is today the aim of all public-spirited Canadians, that is a better understanding between all groups for what has to become a greater and more prosperous Canada.

Let Us Employ Our Technical School Men!!!

ATHANASE DAVID,
Provincial Secretary.

[illegible]

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Gyproc is a wallboard made from gypsum rock in sheets 4 or 10 feet long, 2 feet wide and ⅜ of an inch thick. It is easy to handle, nails and cuts like lumber with a minimum of waste. It is used wherever interior walls, ceilings and partitions of fire-resistant material are desired.

Gyproc is inexpensive, has structural strength, insulation value, sound deadening and acoustic, and is an excellent base for Aluminette. Gyproc is other decorative mediums although its warm, ivory tone adds novel unique effect generally.

To seal the joints between the ivory coloured sheets of Gyproc, use Gyproc Joint Filler.

Fireproof Frame Construction

NO wood and frame construction or part of it is fireproof unless covered with the proper kind of protective material. Gyproc Wallboard is ideal for fireproofing wood frame construction. Nails or screws hold it firmly to studding. Gyproc can be applied either over or across studding – made impregnable to fire-menace in the home.

Beware of Substitution!

GYPROC is the Canadian pioneer for this and any construction of wallboard or lining with walls and ceilings. Every sheet of Gyproc has our name and trade mark on the back. Unless you are sold or accepted a sheet that has other Gyproc Wallboard for your requirements, be certain that you get Gyproc. Substitutes are followed by poor results. Insist on Gyproc – it has no equal when it comes to protection and other uses.

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Hospitals
Apartments
Hotels
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Theatres
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Public buildings
Factories
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Industrial plants
Hotel rooms
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Institutions
Dance halls
Garages
Lodge rooms
Stores
Restaurants
Assembly halls
Auditoriums
Exhibitions
Partition rooms
Living rooms
Bedrooms
Recreation rooms
Corridors
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Kitchens
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Minister of Public Works and Labour for the Province of Quebec

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Sachaton Bros., 156; Sabbath, John M., 4960; Sack, H. H., 40; Sabbath, Mrs. Lily, 4960; Samuels, Mrs. M. H., 40; Sandys, Samuel, 150; Saul, H., 115; Saul, L., 40; Schaffer, Abe, 40; Schecter, Mrs. S. & Sons, 40; Schlesinger, Mrs. S. & Sons, 40; Schlesinger, Mrs. M. L., 40; Schlesinger Jack, 625; Sears Co. of Canada Ltd., 40; Segal Bros., 625; Segal, Mrs. Fegal, H., 4960; Segal, Theo., 625; Service Clothes Shop, 625; Seventeenth Hole, 40; Shapiro, Mrs. A. & Sherrill, 160; Shaw Law, Mr. Shirley Hat Co., 625; Shiker De L., 150; Shuster & Sh., 40; Shuster, H., 4960; Silver, M. & M., 40; Silverstone, N., 40; Simon, Dr. M. L., 40; Sinclair and Valentine, 625; Singer, N., 625; Skinner Trust, 625; Smaller, J., 40; Smith, Fairbairn & Co., 625; Smith, Horner Bros., 40; Sherrill, H. & W., 40; Steinsky, P. B., 40; Sobeys Mat Mfg. Co., 625; Solomon, Mrs. N., 40; Somme, H. A., 40; Sourkes, Mrs. J. E., Speakers Club (Y.M.H.A.), 150; Spector, D., 150; Speed Prem. Meg'd., 150; Spector, Dr. Simon S., 40; Standard Electric Co., 150; Star, Dr. Maurice, 40; Steinberg, Dr. H., 40; Steinberg, Mrs. S., 40; Steinberg, Pam, 625; Sterling Hat Limited, 625; Stern, Mr. and Mrs. H., 150; Stern, S., 625; Sterrett, J. F., 40; Stevenson, Mrs. A. N., 625; Stone, S., 150; Sun Life Hat Frame Co., 150.

Taffert St., 4160; Tabachnan, N., 625; Tannenbaum, H. H., 40; Taub David B., 625; Tauer, Dr. C., 40; Thomson, Veed Co. Ltd., 40; Thompson & Baker, 2,500; Toupe, Dr. Fred T., 150; Trousman, M., 400; Tucker, Sam, 450; Turner, H., 625.

Union Bottle, 625; Universal Hat Co., 625.

Vineberg, Dr. Arthur H., 625; Vineberg, L. M., 150; Vineberg, Mrs. L., 40; Vineberg, Dr. N. M., 150; Vineberg, Mr. and Mrs. F., 625; Vineberg, Paul, 85; Vinegar, W., 150.

Waxman, Ph., 160; Weaver, T. H., 40; Weber, B., 150; Weinreich & Son, 150; Weber, Master Bernard, 85; Weber, Hyman, 150; Weber, 150; Mrs. Mon. 85; Wexler, Mrs. Jack, 400; Wexler, Jacob H., 4160; Wexler, A., 625; White, Hon. Thomas, 4160; Windsor Hotel, 625; Wine, H., 85; Wineman, Dr. Max, 4160; Wolfe, Dr., 4160; Wolfe Fruit Co., 625; Woldenberg, Dan., 625; Woodhouse & Co., 4160.

Yaphe, N., 160; Yaiser, Ben, 625; Yellow Banana Store, 625; Young, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, Y.M.H.A., 85; Y. Knots Club, Y.M.H.A., 625.

Zaichon, Gans, 85; Zbarsich, Rabbi J. L., 4160; Zuckerman, A., 4160; Zuckerman, Mrs. A., 4160; Zuckerman & Rosenbaum, A., 4160; Zuibel, Lewis, 85.

Results of Fourth Day:— Abe, M., 625; Abramowitz, H., 40; Abramowitz, Sam and Mrs. H., 4960; Adamson, W. J. T. & Co., 85; Addeiss, Mrs. L., 40; Albert, Rabbi Leib Leon, 85; Allweich, Hyman, 85; Anonymous, 85; Anonymous, 4160; Anonymous, 4960; Anonymous, 4160; Anonymous, 21,200; Apex Printing Ribner, 625; Arnold, Martin, 625; Aspler, C., 85; Asterin Shirt, 625; Astorel Furniture, 625.

Bacal, Mrs. M., 85; Bacal & Goldberg, 4160; Bachler, L., 625; Backman, Mr. and Mrs. A., 625; Barnett, J., 160; Bank of Toronto, 4960; Barys, M., 85; Barnes Furniture Co., 625; Bateman, M., 625; Becker, Mr. and Mrs. J., 4960; Beecher, Mrs. M., 85; Bellis, A., 4160; Belkin, H., 625; Benson, Ia., 85; Bercovitz Bros., 4960; Berlind, Mr. & Mrs., 85; Berliner, Master Robert A., 4160; Bonner, J. A., 4960; Bonarstein Silver Dish Jewelry Ass'n, 4960; Bill & Co., A. B., 160; Bilvitz Upholstering Co., 4960; Birnbaum, Jack, 4160; Black, Mrs. Julius, 4160; Blumsberg, Samuel, 4160; Bloomfield, Isaiah, 85; Blumer, Mrs. D., 4960; Bodorow, I. M., 85; Bohrer, Mrs. I. M., 85; Bordoff, Chas., 85; Borden, M., 85; Borre, G., 85; Bruce, A., 85; Brodie, James, 4160; Brody, J. L., 85; Brodman, H., 4160; Brooks, H. L., 85; Brownstein, A. B., 85; Brodman, Mrs. Mr., 4960; Brown, J. M., 85; Brady, J. J., 4960; Brown Co. Ltd., 85; Bud, Bert, M., 4160.

Calverman, H. M., 625; Canada & Dominion Sugar Co., 4160; Canadian Converting Co., 625; Canadian Upholstering Co., 625; Canadian Wallet Co., 41,000; Capital Furniture Co., 625; Caplan, Lt. (Rabbi), C., 215; Carrillo, A. M., 450; Cavendish Lawnmow & Co., 160; Central Jobbing Co., 4160; Chalkin, D. A., 85; Chalkin, H., 4160; Church Seats Co. Ltd., 625; City Printing Co., 4160; Chaps, Wm., 85; Chown, E. L., 625; Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. A., 4960; Cohen, Harry, 625; Cohen, Henry, 4160; Cohen, J., 85; Cohen, Miss Judith F., 85; Cohen, Master Laurens H., 85; Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Max, 85; Cohen, M., 4160; Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Michael, 4300; Cohen, M., 85; Cohen, Mrs. 4160; Cohen, Mrs. P., 85; Cohen, Messrs. S. & Co., 4160; Cohen, Samuel, 4160; Colonial Store & Plate, 4160; Comfort Electric Mfg. Co., 4300; Confederation Assurance Co., 625; Cooper, A., 4160; Cooper, James, 4160; Coupel, D., 85; Cossi, L., 85; Crane Ltd., 4300; Cumsolsky, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan, 4160; Cumsolsky, Nathan Shoe Co. Ltd., 4960; Cuper, P. A., 625.

N. O. D., Mr. and Mrs. 4160; Dainow, Mrs., 85; Dakis Contracting Co. Ltd., 625; Dainow, Mrs. M., 85; Davidson, Rendall, 625; Davies, W. Rose Co. Ltd., 4160; Davis, Mrs. 85; Dawson, W. W. Ltd., 4160; Dawes Frocks, 4160; Dechlbaum, M. P., 85; Delserone & Holmes, R. S., 85; Dewkow, Mrs. K., 4160; Dookie, Mr., 85; Dookie, Mrs. M., 85; Diamond Upholstering, 85; Diner, A., 4160; Dingle, Geo. S., 4160; Dobrinsky, Kalmen, 85; Dobrofsky, H. H., 85; Dominant, Mr. and Mrs. Geo., 85; Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd., 4160; Dreyfus, Mrs. H., 85; Druckerman, Mr. and Mrs. M. (Per Jacquelin and Allen, Inc.), 625; Dunsmuir, Mrs. M. J., 85; Dutitsky, J., 85; Durbin, Charles H., 85; Durack, P. Ltd., 4160; Durand Hardware Ltd., 625; Duvecen, Mr., 85.

Eastern Fruit Co., 4160; Eastern Steel Products, 625; Eaton, T. & Co., 4160; Ein, Mrs. J., 625; Einhorn, J., 625; Elkin, Mrs. Sam, 85; Empire Wall Paper Co., 85; Ets Dunbrae Hosiery Mill, 4160; Etenberg, Mrs. J., 85; Etenberg, J., 4960; Etkin, Nicole, 160; Eurnstein, Dr. Leo, 4160; Excelsior Children's Wear Ltd., 4160.

Federal Ice to 1.30 Store, 4160; Feldman, Abe, 625; Feldman, Mrs. Evelyn, 85; Feldman, Mrs. M., 85; Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. M., 4960; Fineberg, Mrs. Ida, 4960; Finestone, Mrs. Max, 85; Fishbin's Herring Store, 4160; Fischel, Mrs. H. G., 85; Fitch, Dr., 4160; Flumbers, Arthur, 617; Flumbers, J. M., 4960; Ford Motor Car Co., 4160; Frank, H., 4960; Frank, J. & Sons, 4160; Frankel Bros., 4160; Franklin, Mrs. Ben, 4160; Freedman, Mr. and Mrs. I., 4160; Freedman, Jos., 4300; Friedman, C., 4160; Friedman, Nathan & Son, 4160; Friedman, Mrs. H. A., 85; Friedman, Mrs. Sam, 4160; Friedman, Samuel, 85; 4160; 4160.

Gagnon Refrigerator, 625; Gamsoff, Myer, 625; Gianniotes, George, 810; Gardner & Co., Douglas, 4160; Gerlitzky, Mrs. J., 85; Gurowitz, Mrs. E., 160; Galpost, M., 160; Geismanowitch, H., 85; Gerard Wire Tying Machines Co., 625; Gershowitz, J., 4240; Gertzman, A., 4160; Getz, Mrs. M., 625; Gilberte & Co., 4300; Gilbert & Co., J., 4160; Gilchman, Miss Gertrude, 625; Gilchman, Mrs. T., 4160; Godfrey, A., 85; Godjansky, E., 625; Gold Bros., 625; Gold, Harry, 4160; Gold, Mrs. I., 85; Goldberg, J., 4300; Goldberg, Jack, 625; Goldansenik,

Chanukah Greetings

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[illegible] Y. $5; Goldfine, Mrs. H. $5; [illegible], Dr. I. $50; Goldman, J. [illegible]; Goldstein, Mrs. Bella, $5; Goldstein, Mrs. H. C. $15; Goldstein, Mrs. [illegible] $15; Goldstein, Jonas, $10; [illegible], Mrs. M. D., $5; Goldwater, [illegible]; Goldwater, I., $10; Goldman, [illegible] $15; Gonsberg, Joel, $10; [illegible]sky, Miss Isabel, $15; Goodman, Mrs. B., $15; Gordon, A. $5; [illegible], Bernard, $10; Gordon, J. [illegible]; Gordon, S. E. $15; Gordon, [illegible]; Goughlin, John, $5; Greenberg, [illegible] $100; Greenberg, Mrs. L. $5; [illegible], M. $30; Greenblatt & [illegible]sky, $400; Greenblatt, Maurice, [illegible]; Greenfield, J. $5.25; Green[illegible] Dale $10; Greer, & Bons, G. [illegible]; Gregor, Mrs. F., $15; Gross, [illegible]; Gross, Mrs. M., $5; Grossman, [illegible] $10; Grossman, Sam. $5; [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. Hyman, $500; [illegible], E. $50; Guaranty Motors Co. $25; Gunmann Furniture Co., [illegible].

[illegible]lickman, Hyman, $20; Harbour [illegible]missioners, $2,500; Harris Abattoir Co. Ltd., $25; Harris, Mrs. Fella, [illegible]; Harris, Samuel, $100; Hart, Law[illegible] $10; Hawkins, Thos., $10; Hebrew [illegible] Benefit Ass'n., $100; Heilig, [illegible] and Mrs. M. J., $30; Heltner, S. [illegible]; Herer, A., $10; Hersovici, Rob[illegible] $10; Hershovitch, H. $5; Her[illegible], Mrs. D., $5; Hershon, Sam. [illegible], Hill, Eli, $5; Hays Company, [illegible] L. $10; Holtzberg, H. $10; Hor[illegible] Abraham J., $20; Hussies, L. & Snyder, I. $5.

Ideal Paper Box Co. Ltd. $20; Imperial Oil Co., $100; Imperial Tobacco Co. Ltd., $1,000; Independent Cigar Store, $30; Industrial Finance Corp. $20; Itkin, Harry, $5.

Jacobs, S. W., K.C., $500; Jacobs, Mrs. S. W. $20; Jacobson, Mrs. P. N. $10; Jamieson & Co. Ltd., R. C., $25; Jewell Hat Co. Ltd., $25; Josefowitz, Alex, $20; Josephson, Louis Ltd., $25.

Kaplan, Clara, $5; Kaplan, M. $25; Kauffman, I., $100; Kaufman, Harry A. $25; Kaufman, Miss Molly, $5; Kellert, J. & S. $1,500; Kert, Mrs. M., $5; Kert, Izmar, $100; King Edward Benefit Ass'n. of Mtl., $75; King George-Lann Syndicate of Mtl., $5; King George Sick Benefit Society, $25; Kirschberg, I. $20; King Hat Co., The, $10; Klein, P., $5; Kosowitz, J. N., $15; Kosey, A., $10; Krakow, H., $5; Kroener, Rubin, $5; Kroner, Mrs. Jos., $10; Krukan, D. [illegible]; Kugel, Mrs. E. $5; Kushner, Mrs. J. $10.

Laing, R., $5; Laing, Sam. $15; Lamothe, Augustin $10; Lancashire [illegible] & Motors Co. of Can. Ltd., [illegible]; Lande, Mrs. H., $5; Lande, [illegible]sch, $10; Lande, Mrs. S. W., $5; [illegible]pin, A., $10; Lapin, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] $10; Lax, Mrs. A., $5; Lax, M. [illegible]; Lax, M. $10; Lazer, Mrs. G. $5; [illegible]mer, Simon, $25; Lazare & Novek, [illegible]; Leavitt, Fred $10; Lecker's [illegible] Co., $5; Lefoll, Mrs. J. [illegible]; Leibovitz, Mrs. R., $10; Leon[illegible], M., $100; Lerner Bros., $10; Lerner, Isaac, $5; Leslie, A. C. & Co. Ltd., $75; Lessie, Mrs. Al. $100; Letendre, F. H. $10; Levasseur, Frank & Co., $50; Levine, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. $175; Levine, Mrs. S., $5; Levinson Estate of The Late S., $1,500; Levinson, Miss Joan & Master Edward, $5; Levinson, Miss Tillie, $5; Levitt, N., $5; Levitt, Mrs. S., $20; Levy, Mrs. F., $25; Lewis Bros. Ltd., $25; Lighter, Mrs. L., $7; Lipes, S., $5; Loveman, H. M. & L., $15; Logan & Bryan, $100; Lusinsky, Miss Judith, $5; Lustgarten, Mrs. B. D., $25.

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Results of Sixth day: Aaronson, Mos. $5; Aaronvitch, Mrs. L., $5; Abrahamson, S. $10; Abramz, E., $5; Abramson, J., $5; Abrand, J., $6; Acme Glove Works, $50; Adelman, P. G. $15; Adelson, Mr. and Mrs. M., $10; Adelstein, Louis, $40; Adelstein, M. $25; Adilman, Mrs. Norman, $10; Adler, S., $5; Adler, S., $10; Adler, Wm. $15; Albert, S. & Co., $25; Alexander, Dr. B., $25; Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, $25; Alexander, Reuben, $25; Alexander, Miss Ruth, $15; Alpha Zeta Omega Fraternity, $5; Amber, I., $25; Amdursky, J., $5; American Artificial Flower Co. Ltd., $5; Amsel, J., $10; Ancel, M., $5; Anonymous, $15; Anonymous, $5; Anonymous, $5; Anonymous, $5; Anonymous, $5; Anonymous, $15; Anonymous, $43.75; Anonymous, $75; Anonymous, $100; Anonymous, $100; Armstrong Cork & Insulation Co. Ltd., $50; Aron, Louis, $5; Arosaff, Mrs. R. S., $5; Aronoff, Mrs. R., $5; Aronoff, T., $10; Aronson, H., $10; Artistic Garment Industries, Associated Silk Mills, $250; Atlantic Sugar Refining, $75; Attwood Co. Inc., The, $10; Avery, R., $5; Axelrod, R., $5; Ayers Limited, $25; Azoff, Ph., $10.

Bacal, S., $5; Baig, Michael M., $10; Bantlle, Mrs. B. J., $10; Bailinky, M., $50; Barron, Aron, $5; Barron, M., $5; Barronmans, A., $10; Barsky, H., $5; Bateman, Harry, $25; Bauman, B., $15; Bazar Bros., $50; Becker, Mr. and Son, $5; Beerbeer, H. A., $25; Beerwax Press Ltd., $5; Belkin, George, $10; Bellman, Harry, $5; Benditsky, Mrs. B., Benson, Mrs. S. C., $5; Benjamin, Mrs. A., $5; Benjamin, W. $25; Bernie & Matthieu, $25; Benson, Aaron, $200; Benson, Dora, $10; Bercovitch, J., $10; Bercovitch, Mrs. L., $5; Berlind, J., $15; Berlind, S., $50; Bernstein, D., $5; Bernstein, Dr. Percy, $5; Berthiaume, P. & Sons Ltd., $25; Bersen, Mr. and Mrs. B., $5; Bersen, David, $25; Bersen, S., $25; Besser, Mrs. H., $5; Besserer, Jack, $10; Besserer, Joe, $15; Bier, L., $5; Bierman, S., $5; Birnbaum, D., $5; Black Typewriter Conference, $5; Blank, Mrs. J., $5; Blau, Joseph I., $5; Blau, Nathan, $50; Blickley, J., $5; Block, Miss Marilyn A., $5; Blond, Arthur, $5; Bloom, Mrs. F. (New York), $114; Bloomfield, Chas., $25; Bloomfield, G., $25; Bloomfield, Mrs. G., $5; Blumenfeld, Dr. E. A., $5; Bonnette, J., $5; Bombliver, Betty, $5; Bombliver, I., $15; Bondor, L., $5; Bosbigh, G. H., $10; Bornstein, A., $5; Borosovsky, Mrs. S. J., $10; Bowsky, Benny, $5; Boston Jobbing Co., $225; Bower, M., $30; Brandeis & Henderson, $25; Brayman, I., $30; Breitman, Dr. R., $5; Brenner, Alexander Ltd., $100; Briskin, Mrs. M., $5; Brock, Stanley, $10; Bronfe, Judah, $10; Bronfman, Mrs. Allan, Jr., $15; Bronstein, Joseph, $5; Brotman, J., $5; Brown, Mrs. M. A., $5; Brown, Isaac L., $100; Brown Silk Mills Ltd., $500; Brushmaker Silk Mills, $125; Budge Carbon Paper, $10; Burns, Tom, $10; Burns, R. & H., $15; Burns, Mrs. R. B., $5; Burnard, M., $10; Burner & Taylor Ltd., $5.

Canada Cold Storage Co., $15; Canadian Celanese Corp. of Can., $300; Canadian Cottons Ltd., $50; Canadian Industries Ltd., $150; Canadian Net Cord Co., $100; Canadian Plate Glass & Mirror Co., $10; Canadian Trade Corn Ltd., $10; Canadreau, Pierre, $5; Cape, Mrs. Victor, $5; Capelovitch, D., $5; Cape's Dress Store, $15; Capitol Cloak & Suit Co., $50; Caplin, Mrs. L., $5; Carpman, Mrs. $5; Carroll Leather Co., $300; Century Iron, $5; Charlton, L., $10; Chartrand, J., $5; Cheery, D. & Son, $5; Chester, $5; Cherney, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman, $25; City Spooning Works, $50; Clothenthaler, Mrs. M., $5; Cohen, Arthur R., $10; Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Z., $500; Cohen, Master M. H., $10; Cohen, Miss R. L., $10; Cohen, R., $10; Cohen, Mrs. H., $10; Cohen, Rev. Isaac, $5; Cohen, J. I., $15; Cohen, L., $5; Cohen, Mrs. L., $5; Cohen, Misses Ruth and Rae, $10; Cohen, S. M., $5; Cohen, Z., $10; Cohen, W. M., $10; Cohen's Furniture Co., $500; Colonial Press, $5; Commercial Cleaning Co., The, $10; Commercial Office Supplies, The, $5; Consolidated Silk Mills, $250; Conner, Martin, $10; Copperman, I., $5; Copkas, I., $10; Copnitsky, J., $5; Cornell Limited, $10; Corsi, J., $5; Covenhoff, S., $5; Creaine & Co., $10; Creelmanstein, Mrs. A., $5; Crockshi, Mrs. Sophie, $5; Cummings, D., $50; Currie, Irving, $10.

D. & W. Dress Co. Ltd., $20; Dalhousie Mfg. Co. Ltd., $25; Daniels, Inc., E. A., $15; Dawson, Edward, $5; Dearwin R. A. $250; Deich, Mrs. $5; Davis, D., $50; Delta Limerick Shop, $5; Davis, Samuel, $25; Deckelbaum, A., $15; Deckelbaum, Bros. Ltd., $100; Deckelbaum, Inc., $60; Deckle, J. W. $10; Dettmer, Mrs. L., $5; Dettelbaum, Mrs. Zelda, (Per Subscription) $51; De La Penha, Mrs. I., $5; Devine, Jack, $5; Dexterfield, Mr. $5; Diamond Taxi, Montreal Ltd., $15; Diamond, Wm. R., $5; Dickman, H., $5; Dicraphone Co. $5; Dinner, A. Son & Co., $40; Diplomatic Club (C.M.H.A.), $10; Dirkovitch, Jacob, $10; Dixie Dress Co., $5; Dolansky, P., $5; Dominion Clothline Co., $125; Dominion Flour Products Co., $5; Dominion Fur Co., $10; Dominion Photographers Co., $5; Dominion Preserving Co., $10; Dorfan, A., $40; Dorwin & Co., $5; Drickman Co. K. $10; DuBarry Mfg. Co., $5; Dupuis Freres Ltee., $5; Duplessis, Mrs. L., $5; Dyment, Limited, $50; Dzikowski, A., $5.

Eagle Leather & Shoe Findings, $50; Edelberg, Leo, $10; Edelberg, Norman, $50; Edelson Co. (), $5; Edelstein, A. & J., $5; Edelweiss Dr. L. & M., $10; Efroymson, G., $5; Efroymson, H., $5; Efroymson Co., $5; Efstone, A. Son & Co., $40; Eldorado Club (C.M.H.A.), $10; Elkovitch, Jacob, $10; Elvin Dress Co., $5; Elzbacker, P., $5; Dominion Clothline Co., $125; Dominion Flour Products Co., $5; Dominion Fur Co., $10; Dominion Photographers Co., $5; Dominion Preserving Co., $10; Dorfan, A., $40; Dorwin & Co., $5; Drickman Co. K. $10; DuBarry Mfg. Co., $5; Dupuis Freres Ltee., $5; Duplessis, Mrs. L., $5; Dyment, Limited, $50; Dzikowski, A., $5.

Eagle Leather & Shoe Findings, $50; Edelberg, Leo, $10; Edelberg, Norman, $50; Edelson Co. (), $5; Edelstein, A. & J., $5; Edelweiss Dr. L. & M., $10; Efroymson, G., $5; Efroymson, H., $5; Efroymson Co., $5; Efstone, A. Son & Co., $40; Eldorado Club (C.M.H.A.), $10; Elkovitch, Jacob, $10; Elvin Dress Co., $5; Elzbacker, P., $5;

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Hyman, $5; Shura, Mrs. Herbert, $5; Ehers, Mrs. $5; Employees Manufacturing & Co. Ltd., $100; Ehrlich, Jos., $5; Ehrlich, D., $5; Ehman, L., $5; Elmhurst Dairy Co., $100; Emmer, J., $5; Empire Clothing Mfg. Co., $75; Empire Garment Co., $10; Employees Acme Hat Mfg. Co., $21.50; Employees A. J. Alexander, $11; Employees Belmore Hat, $6.50; Employees Bendum Utility Co., $10; Employees Canadian Children's Wear Corp. Ltd., $11.50; Employees Car Accounting Dept. C.P.R., $30.50; Employees Claire & Levitin Cost Shop, $7.25; Employees J. Cohen & Sons Ltd., $56.00; Employees Comfort Lunch and Mfg. Co., $44.50; Employees De Luxe Clothes, $9.50; Employees Dependable Press, $20.75; Employees Diana Dress Ltd., $9; Employees Dom. Fur Mfg. Co. Ltd., $11; Employees Dominion Jobbing, $8; Employees Dorfman's Bakery Ltd., $10; Employees The Gold Glove Works, $30.25; Employees Grover's Knitting Mills, $26; Employees Hallcohman Bros., $8.50; Employees S. Hart & Co. Ltd., $50; Employees Harold Press, $5.75; Employees Hartman Cloak & Suit Co. $6; Employees Klein Mfg. Co. Ltd., $36.15; Employees Lasser Phillips Co., $7; Employees Montreal Electrotype Engravers Ltd., $13.75; Employees Mr. Royal Clothing Contractors, $14; Employees I. K. Rothschild & Co., $6.15; Employees Rose Ann Hat Co., $8; Employees The Robin Hatchet Clothes Co., $5; Employees St. Lawrence Cap & Hat Mfg. Co., $7; Employees Samuelson Ltd., $74.25; Employees Shatler & Son, $10.50; Employees The Shirley Hat Co. Ltd., $7; Employees Society Brand Clothes Ltd., $36.26; Employees Transportation Dept. C.P.R., $4.50; Employees Union Electric Supply Co., $61.50; Employees Woodstock Co., $36; Empstein, J., $5; Enterprise Co., $5; Engel, J. A., $50; Ezer, Mrs. $5; Epstein, Omer, $5; Erlichster, Charles, $5; Esser, Mr. $4; Esser, Mrs. Jack, $5; Esser, M., $10; Esser, Dr. Samuel A., $5.

Faber, H. H., $10; Faber, Mrs. L., $6; Fabian, Miss Annette, $6; Fabian, Mrs. Chas. B., $15; Fainer, Misses Lillian and Beatrice, $5; Fainer, F., $250; Farovitch, Jr., $10; Fast, S., $5; Feldman, A., $5; Feldman, Dr. Samuel, $10; Feldman, Mrs. M. A., $5; Fenster & Zandestin, $30; Fetherston, Fred, $10; Figlar, F., $5; Fina, Mrs. S. L., $10; Finestone, Mrs. Arthur, $6; Finestone, J., $10; Finestone, Mrs. L., $6; Finkelstein, J., $25; Finkelstein, M. M., $6; Finlayson, Dr. and Mrs. P. G., $10; Fiorini, Fred and Co., $12; Fishman, H., $7; Fishman, Louis, K.C., $100; Fleming, Nobbi E., $15; Fleischman, H., $40; Fleming, Mrs. A., $10; Fleming, A. S., $100; Frankel, M., $5; Frankel, P., $10; Frank, Mrs. F., $5; France Corset Co., Dress Ltd., $50; Frank, Sam, $10; Franklin Dairies, $100; Freedman, H. H., $150; Freeman, Sam, $10; Freeman, M., $10; Freeman, Mrs. (Canada) Ltd., $10; Friedman, Mrs. Abe, $5; Friedman, Mrs. C. L., $110; Friedman, N., $5; Friefeld, Dr. M., $10; Friend, A., $25; Fruitman Soda Water Ltd., $10; Frost Steel & Wire Co. Ltd., $16.

Gainsboroff, Max, $6; Gainsroff, Meyer, $50; Garber, L., $4; Garber, Hickman, $50; Gardner, Mr. & Mrs. Adolph, $50; Gardner, Mrs. M., $6; Garfinkle, Miss Ida, $6; Garfinkle, M. H., $15; Garmaise, M., $10; Garmaise, Mrs. (Montreal) Ltd., $5; Gaudan & Volckaer, Inc., $25; Gaudan, Charles, $10; Gaudan, M., $5; Gerard & Gerard, $90; Gets, L., $5; Gerstein, Mrs. M., $5; Gewurtz, Mrs. M., $6; Gilchrig, Adolphe, $6; Gibson, Mrs. Samuel, $6; Ginsberg, A., $10; Gittick, W., $20; Goldberg, Mrs. C. B., $6; Glasberg, A. S., $5; Glaser, Mrs. S., $5; Glaser, Sam, $10; Glazer, Mrs. L., $5; Glickman, Mrs. F., $25; Glickman, Mrs. J., $200; Gold Printing Corp., $10; Godel, M., $5; Gold, Mrs. Gold Brown Inc., $30; Gold, Mr. and Mrs. Harry, $10; Gold, J., $10; Gold, Mrs. Max, $6; Goldberg, Alex, $100; Goldberg, Mrs. Bella, $5; Goldberg, Dorothy, $5; Goldberg, Louis, $20; Goldblatt, M., $10; Goldenberg, S., $5; Goldenberg, Myer, $25; Goldick, Sam, $15; Goldman, Rubin, $5; Goldsmith, Mrs. Chas., $5; Gompertz, J., $5; Goldsmith, K., $6; Goldstein, Mr. & Mrs. Wm., $10; Goldstein, G.E., $10; Goldstein, M. George, $15; Goldstein, Mrs. Max, K.C., $400; Goldstein, Mrs. Maxwell, $50; Goldstein, Miss Ruth, $10; Goldwasser, Mrs. A., $10; Golland, Mr. and Mrs., $7; Goodman, A., $10; Gordon, Jos., $10; Gordon, L., $10; Gordon, E. B., $10; Gornitsky, Dr. I., $10; Gossman, H., Goudinger, Rob, $12; Gouinlock, E. L., $5; Grands & Marchand Ltd., $1; Grauman, E., $60; Green, Mrs. J., $5; Greenberg, A., $100; Greenberg, E., $10; Greenberg, S., $10; Greenblatt, L., $5; Greenblatt, Mark, $30; Greenfield, Mrs. S., $10; Greenspan, H., $15; Greenspan, Joseph, $12; Grisel, E., $6; Gross, Albert, $35; Gross, Mrs. Carmela, $30; Gross, H., $6; Gross, N., $95; Gross, Sam, $5; Grossman, Jos., $12; Gunsel, M., $10; Guelph Carpet & Worsted Spinning Mills Ltd., $400.

Hamovitch, A., $16; Harbour Moulding and Retiring Wire, $12; Harris, B. B., $15; Harris, D., $16; Harris, Miss Sarah, $15; Harrison, R. S. F.; Hart, Mr. and Mrs. A. J., $10; Hart, R. J., $15; Hasse, M., $5; Hecht, I., $15; Hecht, Mrs. I., $10; Heilig, Master Joseph, $6; Heilig, Mrs. Lucille E., $15; Heilig, Mrs. Wm., $10; Heilfeld, J. M., $10; Heilburn, Sam, $5; Hendleman, Mrs. L., $6; Herman, C., $6; Hershorn, Mortman, $5; Hersowitch, $5; Horowitz, M., $6; Horsewitch, Jos., $15; Horowitch, R., $10; Hershkoin Bros. Meats, $25; Hershorn Tahbi S., $5; Hirsch, Robert, $600; Hochstadt, Mrs. F., $10; Hoffman, B., $5; Hoffman, M., $5; Hollinger, Mrs. Jos., $5; Holman, Mrs. L., $5; Holsberg, Mrs., $8; Holsberg, Miss Esther, $6; Howarth, Mrs. F., $10; Howarth, Mrs. H., $5; Horowitz, Myer, $5; Horwitz, Mrs. Elias, $6; Horwitz, Max, $10; Hudon Hebert Chaput, Mr., $15; Hudson, Goldie, $10; Hutchison & Wood, $6; Hyde Park Clothing, $40; Hyman, Chas., $5; Hyman, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Corp., $10; Isaac, Sam, Mrs., $6; Isaac, Mrs. J., $5; Isenman, S., $15.

Jacobs, Max, $150; Jacobson, Isadore, $6; Jacobson, M., $4; Jacobson, P. H., $150; Jacoby, J. M., $40; Jaffe, Mr. and Mrs. S., $100; Jason, Mr., $20; Jaroff, Mrs. Sol, $6; Johnson Wire Works Ltd. The, $60; Joseph, B., $25, $50.

Kahn, Chas., $90; Kahn, Harry, $7, $45; Kahn, Samuel, $35; Kahn, M. (in memory of his father), $10; Kahn, Mrs. Rebecca, $10; Kaplansky, Wm., $45; Kassetsky, Mrs., $6; Kassner, D., $15; Kassner, M. I., $25; Katz, P., $25; Katz, Mr. P., $19; Katz, I., $10; Kaufman, T., $15; Kaufman, Mrs. J., $5; Keller Tichet & Laird Co., $10; Kellner, Rosens, Louis E. & Sol, $6; Kendal Bros., $10; Kerr, Geo. S., $30; William L. King, $35; Kirsch, Mrs., $15; Kirschberg, Mrs. J., $6; Klein, Dr. D., $10; Klein, Mrs. J., $6; Klein Mrs. R., $10; Klein, Leon, $5; Klein Mfg. Co., $500; Klein, Mrs. S., $6; Klein, Mrs. S., $10; Klein Sanitary Co., $25; La Cossonia Shoe Mfg. Co., $10; Laing, Mrs. Lottie, $10; Laing, S., $10; Laing, Wm., $10; Laing, Wm. & Sons, Ltd., $10; Lando, Joseph, $10; Lando, Mrs. Joseph, $6; Landau, Mrs. J., $10; Lauzon, Frank, (In memory Mrs. Fisher Montreal), $25; Laurie Hat Frame Co., $25; Lauzon, Mrs. Dora, $6; Lauzonne, Dr. M., $60; Lazare, Mrs. A., $5; Lazarus, M. P., $6; Lax, Mrs. A., $6; Lazer, Jos., $5; Lazer, Mrs. Ch., $6; Lazerit, A., $15; Lebourveau, Mrs. Alphonse, $5; Leak, H., $5; Leard, Louis, $4; Lefkowitz, Mrs. L., $5; Lefkoff, Mr., $10; Lefkoff, Mrs., $5; Lefkowitz, Mrs. Rachel, $10; Lefcoe, Jos., $30; Lefebvre, J. B., $15; Leibovitch, Mrs. Louis, $5; Leibovitch, Louis, $10; Leopold, Mrs. Felix, $10; Leque Printing Co., $5; Lesser, C., $15; Lesser, Mrs. M., $5; Lesser, Mrs. Ross, $20; Letourneau, H. A., $85; Levee, Mrs. Jos., $5; Levee, Mrs. L., $5; Leyhoff, Bim Frances, $5; Levin, Arthur, $5; Levin, Mrs. Arthur, $6; Levine, P., $10; Levine, Mrs. Hirsch, $20; Levitan, H., $5; Levitt, Manuel & Co., $10; Levitt, Mrs. Manuel, $6; Levy, H., $125; Liberty Clothing Co., $75; Libman, Mrs. Sam, $5; Libman, Sam, $5; Libman, Mrs. Sam E. and Mrs. Philip, $150; Libuta, S., $5; Lion Vinegar Co. Ltd., $10; Lipsey, Mrs. Abe, $10; Lipsey, Mrs. L., $5; Lipsey, W., $15; Litwack, Mrs. Max, $5; Litwack, Mrs. Sam, $5; Litwack, Mrs. S., $10; Litwack, Sam, $10; Litwack, Mrs. Lena, $10; Livinson, Dave, $5; Lock, M. L., $5; Lockwood, Mrs. F., $5; London Ladies Wear, $85; Long, M. A., $5; Lorrie, Ernest, $5; Lorrie, Mrs. Rose, $5; Lubin, Jos., $5; Lustgarten, Mrs. B., $5.

Macklin, J., $6; Macklin, M., $10; Magid, Mrs. C., $5; Maher & Roberts, $16; Malkiman Fabrics, Inc., $200; Malone, Wm., $50; Manhattan Silks and Novelties, $25; Manolson, Mr. J. N., $6; Manson Bros., $15; Marcovitch, Mordarone, $10; Marcovitch, M., $15; Margolis, Morris, $10; Margolese, D. H., $25; Margolese, J. B., $5; Marks Bros., $20; Marks, A., $30; Marks, L., $5; Marsh, Joseph Ltd., $10; Martin's T.M.H.A., $6; Mary Lou Frocks Inc., $15; Mask, Sam, $16; Masta, Miss Rose, $15; Mayfco Garment Inc., $5; McBride, C. C., $5; McCloud, $5; McKinley, J., $5; Mendell & Rosenstein, $15; Mendola, D. R., $5; Mendelsohn Bros., $20; Mendelssohn, S. Leon, $10; Mendelson, Mrs. S., $5; Merman, Jos., $40; Merson, Peter, $5; Messinger, Dr. M. J., $10; Metropolitan Bunting, $5; Meyer, Harry, $75; Meyer, Mrs. M. M., $15; Meyerovitch, P., $10; Michael, Ruby, $5; Michaels, M., $15; Michelson, Mrs. Max, $50; Miller, D. A., $25; Miller, Mrs. D. A., $6; Miller, J. L., $5; Miller, Sam, $5; Miller, S. H., $10; Millman, A., $10; Milner & Rhodes, $10; Mindel, Mrs. D., $5; Minz, L., $5; Minz, S., $5; Minick, L., $10; Monaker, Dr. Jacob, $5; National Bank of Nova Scotia, $5; Montreal Cotton Ltd., $100; Moore, Miss Kathleen, $10; Moreau, Sam, $50; Morris, Mrs. A., $6; Morris, G. C., $10; Morris, Miss Jeannine, $10; Morris, L. H., $5; Morris, Louis, $10; Morris, M., $6; Mamovitch & Gold, $10; Morovitch, Mrs. M., $8; Morowitch, Sam, $12; Moss Bros. Meats, $10; Mosier, M., $15; Mosier, Mrs. N., $6; Mothers Neighborhood House Club, $25; Mohlstock, Dr. D. M., $50; Myerovitz, Miss, $5; Myers Barber Shop, $5; Myers, Irving, $10.

Nachemson, Ben, $5; Nadler, Jos. & L. Lethovitch, $220; Nagley, Mrs. M., $5; National Home Furniture Co.,

(Continued on page 42)

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LAMPS
NO comfort in your home is so important — none costs so little — as adequate lighting. Choose Edison Mazda Lamps — product of General Electric — and make sure that the wattage of each lamp is sufficient.
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. . . lacking which a Cigarette becomes harsh and unpleasant

The satisfying smoke-thrill of rich, ripe tobacco is definitely assured the smoker of these finest Virginia Cigarettes . . .

Their natural moisture, in which lies their flavor, cannot be impaired through atmospheric contact or harmful contamination . . .

If you smoke for pleasure—and you undoubtedly do—BRITISH CONSOLS, with the *PP of Moistureproof Cellophane, will open up new channels of cigarette enjoyment.

Smoke a fresh cigarette

A Convincing Test . . . TRY IT!

Light two cigarettes—one a British Consols, the other a non-*PP blend. Notice how the dried-out tobacco in the one lacking *PP becomes brittle, how it loosens and falls out, resulting in hot, uneven burning. BRITISH CONSOLS—the FRESH cigarette, having retained all its natural moisture, smokes free, cool-ering a cool, satisfying smoke.

COAST to COAST *always* **FACTORY** *fresh*

Positive Protection SEALED IN MOISTUREPROOF CELLOPHANE

EVEREADY
PRESTONE
THE PERFECT
ANTI-FREEZE

9 *Reasons why it is the Perfect Anti-Freeze*

1 Gives complete protection
2 Does not boil off.
3 Positively will not damage cooling system.
4 Will not hurt up a motor.
5 Circulates freely at the lowest operating temperatures.
6 Will not affect paint, varnish or hopper finishes.
7 Non-inflammable.
8 Odorless
9 Economical—one filling lasts all winter.

Is the most economical to use. Only one filling is required and this lasts till Spring. It cannot evaporate and lose its efficiency. . . .

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Marriages

Ram-Brazer

The marriage of Toba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Brazer, to Max Ram, son of Mrs. Ram and the late J. Ram, took place Sunday, November 15, at 4 p.m. at Adath Jeshurin Synagogue with Rev. M. Abramowitz officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was gowned in ivory satin with long tight sleeves, the skirt falling into a train at the back. Her veil of net was held in place by a cluster of orange blossoms and she carried a sheaf of Calla lilies. She was attended by her sister, Miss Jean Brazer, as maid of honor. She wore an eggshell satin gown and gloves, a green Adrian velour hat and shoes to match and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Ida Wolman in eggshell satin and green shoes; Miss Betty Cohen in green net with shoes to match; Miss Florence Wener, in eggshell satin and green shoes; and Miss Gertrude Spector in green satin and shoes to match. Their bouquets were of Talisman roses. Sam Bernstein was best man and the groomsmen were Saul Solomon, Sam Caplan, George Kirschberg and Hy Cawet. Max Seligner was usher. During the ceremony R. Davis and his orchestra played the Lohengrin Wedding March and Cantor M. Mercer sang Mendelssohn's Wedding March. Mrs. Brazer, mother of the bride, wore black chiffon with a corsage of red roses and Mrs. Ram, the bridegroom's mother, wore a black chiffon and lace with a corsage of red roses. The groom was attended by Mr. and Mrs. S. Leopold, the latter wearing a gown of white crepe with a corsage of roses and rose shoes. The dinner and reception was held at Chevra Kadisha Assembly. Both synagogues were decorated with palms, ferns and mums. The bride's gift to the maid of honor was an eggshell beaded evening bag and the gifts to the bridesmaids were crystal pendants on sterling silver chains. The groom's gift to the best man was a silver cigarette case and the gifts to the groomsmen and usher were sets of studs and cuff links. Mr. and Mrs. Max Ram are spending their honeymoon in New York, Atlantic City, and Philadelphia, and will live at 6710 Decarie Boulevard.

Approaching Marriages

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hagan, of Montreal, announce the marriage of their daughter, Berla, to Victor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dilkric, to take place January 17.

Edwin Allen, 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goldstein, of 180 Highbourne Road, Toronto.

Murray George Nadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Nadler, 1187 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ont., and grandson of Mrs. A. Nadler, 96 Marie Anne Street West, Montreal.

HIS Business is *Growing*

THINGS are booming in his line . . . going ahead faster every day. He doubled his size in six months . . . and is expanding at an amazing rate. But, most important, he's building a sturdy future . . . a lifetime of splendid health and irresistible vitality.

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BORDEN'S
FULL CREAM MILK

BORDEN'S FARM PRODUCTS COMPANY LIMITED
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Gloria Joyce, 19-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Salomon, 3498 Northcliffe Ave., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rudolph, of Strathcona Ave., Westmount; and of Mr. and Mrs. L. Salomon, of Lansdowne Ave., Westmount.

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Mrs. Daniels, formerly Miss Anne Horosevitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Horosevitch, whose marriage to H. A. Daniels took place at the home of her parents, 1588 Lajoie Avenue. —Famous Studio

Mrs. B. Levitt (nee Lillian Bernard) whose marriage took place at the Windsor Hotel. —Sirois

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THE SECRET OF ISRAEL

(A Sketch of Hebrew History)

By Louis Wallis

(This is the first of four articles based on addresses by Louis Wallis, given to students of Columbia University, New York, through the appreciation of Rabbi Baruch Rosenbloom, Counselor to Jewish students there. Mr. Wallis first gave this matter in a course at Ohio State University. His book entitled "Sociological Study of the Bible" is published by the University of Chicago. His Biblical History is "The Wars of Babylon. A Story of Ancient Israel" is published by the Macmillan Company, New York.)

There is an unjust blockade against the scientific study of Hebrew history in our modern system of education. While students in high school and college are given every facility for learning what scientific scholarship has accomplished in the elucidation of certain history, such as that of Greece, Rome, France, Germany, England, America, no equivalent avenues of knowledge lead into an understanding of Israel.

Consequently, about sixteen million persons of a given descent are living in the civilized world today, whose cultural traditions, viewed from the scientific standpoint, are beclouded in darkness. The Jew, as such, is not only unidentifiable to the gentile world, but he is, to a large extent, shut away from his own historic origins.

This article is the first of a brief series describing ancient Israel on the same principles that are employed by scientific historians in the interpretation of Greece and Rome.

Origin of Hebrew Nation

According to the Biblical book of Josephus, or "Judges", certain wandering clans from the Arabian desert, calling themselves "Israelites", entered the land of Canaan and settled in the hill country; while the ancient walled cities remained in possession of older inhabitants known as "Amorites". We read in Josephus (chapter three), "The first Israel dwelt among the Canaanites, and they took their daughters to be their wives, and gave their own daughters to their sons". And likewise, in the book of Jeremiah, or "Genesis," we read how the older inhabitants talked about the sons of Jacob, saying, "These men are peaceable with us. Therefore let them dwell in the land, and trade therein. For behold, the land is large enough for them. Let us take their daughters to us for wives, and let us give them our daughters." Accordingly, the older inhabitants came to the men of Israel, and said, "Make ye marriages with us. Give your daughters unto us, and take our daughters unto you. And ye shall dwell with us; and the land shall be before you. Dwell and trade ye therein, and get you possessions therein" (chap. Thirty-four).

These passages, and many others in various parts of the Bible, show that in ancient Palestine a new people came into existence through a process of development which fused Israelites and Amorites into the Hebrew nation.

The Amorites of Canaan had lived there for centuries on the trade routes of the Orient. Their social system was aristocratic, being founded upon human slavery and monopoly of the soil in the hands of the few. The Amorite aristocrat was known by the ancient Semitic term "baal", a word indicating the upper social class which owns and exploits the lower class in society. This term was also

George M. Alexander, who sings one of the leading roles in the Y.W.H.A. Operatic Society's Production "The Geisha" at His Majesty's Theatre, December 20.

—Bire

Rex Weiser, one of the principals in the Y.W.H.A. Operatic Society's Production of "The Geisha" at His Majesty's Theatre, December 20.

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THE METROPOLITAN, REGINA, SASK.

applied to the gods of the Amorites, which were known collectively as "the Baalim". The worship of these gods went along with, and symbolized, the aristocratic legal usages, or "mishpat", of Amorite society, such as the selling or mortgaging of land, slaves, cattle, etc.

On the other hand, the original clans of the Beni Israel were organized upon a different principle. Like all nomadic social groups, the hereditary elite clan of the wilderness was a democratic brotherhood in which the members enjoyed equal rights. All the natural resources where the clan wandered were treated as common property. And this form of social usage, or "mishpat", was represented by such deities of the desert as Yahweh, who was worshiped by the Kenite tribe of Mount Sinai in the Arabian wilderness. We read in the first book of Samuel (chapter fifteen) that these Kenite people showed great kindness, or "chesed", to the Beni Israel, who adopted the worship of Yahweh at Sinai.

Thus we are prepared to see that when the new Hebrew state developed in Palestine at the point of assimilation between Israelites and Amorites, two violently contrasted social usages were brought into close contact—the aristocratic mishpat symbolized by the name "Baal", and the democratic mishpat symbolized by the name "Yahweh". These pieces fused and vanished in the Hebrew melting-pot, but their antinomistic points of view remained as distinctions attaching to social classes within the new nation.

The difference of social ideas, however, caused no trouble at first. But later on the property of the country people fell into the hands of a wealthy class in the cities, who enslaved the bulk of the nation, and then the fundamental driving-forces of Hebrew history came to the surface.

Two schools of prophets, or nebiim, arose. One school championed the Amorite Baalim as gods whose worship justified the exploitation of the poor; and these reactionary prophets applied the name "Baal" to Yahweh, as a deity whose worship guaranteed the aristocratic system of property-and-power.

But the opposite school of prophets crusaded against the Baalim, and fiercely denounced the application of the term Baal to Yahweh, who, they claimed, was primarily a god of the "poor and needy".

Thus we see that the struggle which convulsed the ancient Hebrew state

(Continued on page 30)

Bertha Small, Esther Kasinsky, Florence Rightstone, and Eva Rosenbloom, the "Four Geisha Girls" in the Y.W.H.A. Operatic Society's Production of "The Geisha", at His Majesty's Theatre, December 20.

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Mrs. Steinberg, formerly Miss Rose Levitzky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Levitzky, whose marriage to David Steinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Steinberg, took place at Beth David Synagogue.

Mrs. Irwin Lyons, nee Miss Frances Agranove, of Toronto, whose marriage was solemnized recently.

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in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white bridal satin made with one sleeve with the skirt falling into a short train. Her veil of tulle with embroidered edge was draped in cap style with clusters of orange blossoms at either side and she carried Calla lilies and lily of the valley. Miss Mary Anick, was maid of honor, wearing green taffeta with turban to match and carried pale pink roses. Sam Granofsky was best man. The bridesmaids were Misses Anne Sheiner, sister of the bride, wearing turquoise blue satin and pink shoes; Min Averson, blue taffeta with shoes to match; Lil Bloom, green taffeta with shoes to match; Eva Strauss, red chiffon and matching shoes; Mrs. S. Sheiner, green satin, and Miss Ida Harelick, fawn satin. They also wore silver lame turbans and carried bouquets of tea roses. The groomsmen were Sam Sheiner, Jack Sheiner, Louis Sheiner, brother of the bride, Sam Gross, H. Cohen and Irving Anisf. Helen Sheiner, sister of the bride, was flower girl, wearing pale blue taffeta trimmed with pink and carried a basket of flowers and the page boy was Joe Seidman. Mrs. Sheiner, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Lipes, mother of the bridegroom, were both dressed in black transparent velvet gowns with turbans to match and corsages of tea roses. The reception was held at the synagogue for 200 guests. A. Lipes, brother of the groom, of New York, was the only out-of-town guest. The couple will live at 3626 Park Avenue. Apartment 2.

Gasco-Levin

The marriage of Docia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Levin, to Samuel Joseph Gasco, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Gasco, was solemnized Sunday, November 22, at the Place Viger Hotel. Dr. H. Abramowitz officiated, assisted by Rev. Brand and Rev. Dubitsky. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white satin, with tulle veil simply arranged, and carried white

[illegible] she was attended by her sister, Miss Rita Levin, who wore pink velvet and carried pink roses. A dinner for [illegible] was held after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Gasco are spending their honeymoon in the United States.

Mrs. Jack N. Heller (née Rosalee Claire Gottheil) whose marriage to Jack N. Heller took place at Temple Emanuel Synagogue. Maid of honour: Miss Betty Gottheil; bridesmaids: Hilda Heller, Charles Lieblein, Gertrude Guttman, Sophia Litner; Flower-girls: Renee and Rochelle Raginsky.

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The ladies under the chairmanship of Mrs. S. Jaffe, collected $2,500, exceeding their objective by more than one hundred per cent.

The special names committee, under the general chairmanship of Edgar M. Berliner, collected $1,935, [illegible]

At the head table were seated: Samuel Hart, Mrs. S. Hart, J. Kellert, P. Fisher, J. C. Laffoley, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bronfman, A. H. Jacoby, S. Bronfman, Norman Dawes, Col. W. P. O'Brien, Edgar M. Berliner, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Levee, J. Levinson, Sr., J. Levinson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Cohen, Mark Workman, David Kirsch, and H. E. Herschorn.

Cecelia age 3, and Sara Shuber [illegible], daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kelsey, Earlscourt Avenue, Toronto. — T. Stops Co.

Marven Victor Clemen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clemen, St. Urbain Street. When the picture was taken he was two years and seven months old.

Lieut. Michael Green, aged 2½ years, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Green, 1197 Queen Street West, Toronto.

Capt. Mrs. Harry S. Nathan, who before her marriage Sunday, November 25, was Miss Rose Kapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kapp, Clinton Street, Toronto.

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Adath Jeshurun Congregation of Ottawa, Ontario

Among the names of founders of Adath Jeshurun Congregation of Ottawa established almost forty years ago, are those of A. Harris (now of Montreal), John Dover and Moses Bilsky. Mr. Bilsky, one of the prime organizers of the congregation, had settled in Ottawa in 1857. Through the further efforts of Mr. Dover, the small gathering which used to meet for services in a private residence, was now prepared to construct a synagogue building. The first place of worship of this congregation was on Murray Street, but in 1904 a synagogue was built on King Edward Avenue, and this was enlarged to double its capacity in 1922. Almost

NATHAN KOLLIN

at the very time of the founding a burial ground was secured. Among the early presidents were A. Harris and I. Slonemsky and early settlers who were active during the rapid growth of the congregation include A. Sugarman, C. Caplan, Reverend J. Mirsky and A. J. Freiman.

In 1910 a building to the rear of the Synagogue known as the King Edward Hebrew Institute was built, and has formed the activities of communal and congregational Jewish interest; literary, social, religious, Talmud Torah (before it came to its present location on George Street) and Sunday School.

Mr. Freiman celebrated in 1930 the conclusion of 25 years of service as president of the Congregation. At that occasion the membership presented him with a bronze tablet set upon the walls of the Synagogue in token of esteem. Mr. Caplan, who with the able assistance of Lazar Greenberg (vice-president, Benjamin Pearl, secretary since 1917) and W. Shenkman (treasurer) are promoting the growth of the Congregation. Rabbis who held position here were: Samuel Fyne (1913-1920), Max J. Minis (1924-25) George Tatlis (1927-28) and Nathan Kollin, Rabbi Kollin has been leader since September, 1929, shortly after his graduation from the Jewish Theological Seminary. Cantors are Reverend Joseph Minsky and Reverend Joseph Rabin. M. Billesberg conducts classes in Mishna and Gemorrah.

Adath Jeshurun Congregation assists the Talmud Torah and maintains a Sunday school. Sisterhood past presidents is Mrs. A. Slone, Mrs. J. Bendit is now president. Young People's League includes study classes, lectures, debates, etc. It has recently been extended to include the young people of the other synagogues of the city. Under these auspices, weekly courses in religion, history, and Hebrew are given by the rabbis. Officers of the League: Dr. Samuel Minsky, who is also chairman of the Talmud Torah Board; (president) Doris Cohen, Vice-President; Willam Braverman, Treasurer; Misses Reva Baker and Miriam Pearl, Secretaries; Misses Baker, Sara Abelson, Gladys Freiman and Clara Held, teachers in the Sunday school.

THE SECRET OF ISRAEL

(Continued from page 59)

was, in reality, based upon the problem of social justice. The way to reason the two schools of religion, however, did not relate to a conflict during the epoch of the Hebrew state. The reactionary Israelitic prophets almost obtained the pinnacle of success. But their opponents, driven to desperation, predicted that unless idolatry, with its unfortunate exploitation, were put down, and the worship of one deity, Yahweh, were made legal as a quantum of social justice, the spiritual unity of Israel would be destroyed. And when the walls of Jerusalem were at length actually crushed into ruin by the battering ram of Nebuchadnezzar, the conservative prophets conquered victorious under the leadership of Jeremiah and Ezekiel.

(To be continued)

JEWISH LITERARY SOCIETY TO SPONSOR LECTURE

Henry Hurwitz, of New York, editor of the *Menorah Journal*, will lecture in Montreal Sunday, December 10, 8 p.m., at the Mount Royal Hotel under the auspices of the Jewish Literary and Historical Society of Canada, on "The Future of Judaism in North America." This event was postponed from November 22 to the above date. The Menorah Society, a cultural Jewish University association, was founded by Mr. Hurwitz twenty years ago. He will speak in Ottawa under the auspices of the Ottawa Jewish Literary and Historical Society on December 21.

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(Continued from page 18)

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(Apartment List on page 46)

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Palestine Goes to the Theatre

By Jean Jaffe

I was sitting in the midsummer cool of a late June evening in Tel-Aviv, the new metropolitan centre of Palestine. I was hoping that those friends who were looking after me would propose a drive through the waving Judaean Hills, fountains of cold beverages, or to do nothing.

But they brought me "Him on the side" and for a premiere too. "The Devil's Disciple" by G. B. Shaw. Yes, G. B. S. in Hebrew and in the open!

When I got to the modernistic structure, the Opera House, where the performance was to take place, I found hundreds of men and women carrying around the boxes trying to gain admission. And I, as a plaster!

A plaster is five cents! It gets a sum of money to most Palestinians, often a day's earnings. But they demand some amount to part with it, from those who borrow standing room, even they were being turned away.

It might have been one of those exhilarating Indian summer evenings in New York, when the opera with a renewed zest for Broadway after a Summer of the theatre elsewhere, fall in line for the first offerings of the season.

In the first Jewish city in the world the men and women come in bleached and unbleached linen suits and sheik-sukkarians, and before hearing impressionable junior objects with which to fan themselves. In many instances these objects were the text of the play in Hebrew, in Russian English, German and Yiddish. The Jewish settlement of Palestine about 150,000 people in all with one-third in this new city is made up largely of immigrants speaking the three languages. The English — and in the first place English is one of the three official languages of Palestine — the two others being Hebrew and Arabic, and then there are about 15,000 English-speaking people residing there.

Since the only functioning theatrical groups in Palestine are Jewish and Hebrew in substance, the three of them play in Hebrew, the same therefore go to the Hebrew theatre or not go at all. For all the dramatic presentations overseas and overseas are presented in English which does make it easier. But it is one of the universal aims and ideals of the Jewish nation to nurture the individual elements of the Jews by means of one language — Hebrew of course — and the theatre is one of the most effective nurturing processes.

Before Hanukah, as Mr. Shaw's melodrama of Colonial New England is known in Hebrew, may be translated as "The Devil's Eldest." From various remarks that reached me before the curtain went up, I realized that I was in the midst of knowing and thinking people — not a Russian gentleman with trimmed beard and sharp nose who quoted Shaw's own opinion of this play as set forth in the preface to the series "Plays for Puritans", near an American lady whose mother had seen Richard Mansfield as Dick Dudgeon in New York many years ago, and near two English gentlemen who discussed the Dickens revels in the prim and frigid Vermont setting. The others, curious and eager, were reading and thinking quite audibly and, since themselves and their neighbors ready for the intellectual treat, a bit of Shaw.

With none of this enlightened background I could only fall back on my reminiscences of the performance of The Devil's Disciple" with Basil Sydney given some years ago by the Theatre Guild at the Garrick Theatre. But my neighbors displayed such great enthusiasm and ardor for the curtain to rise that I too began regarding the event as extraordinary and above all most welcome.

Palestine is far away, here on the rim of the Asiatic desert, where the arbiters of the arts fear to tread. Yet its people are of the kind that were nurtured on the culture and cultural fare of London, Berlin, Paris, Vienna, New York, Old Warsaw and our own New York. Here in the Holy Land, where they are engaged in the business of building the country, of training muscles of supreme strength into channels of breathing new life into the ancient organs here they need such sustenance more, not less, and only when they create it for themselves.

Three permanent theatrical groups have come to life in the past five years. Notable among these is the Habimah, which had its inception in Moscow, received Moscow and after many peregrinations through the regions of the Old and New World found a home on the enlightened soil of new Palestine. This soil was also responsible for the birth and development of the Workers' Theatre, the label (the Yiddish) which was scrutinized by the Hamaabida (the Jewish Labor Organization) and the Matateh (the Hebrew) a national theatre which was put in launched by a newspaper of Jewish Organization. The first and foremost among the Habimah is still considered to be Shakespeare of New York, except perhaps for the unique presented in Broadway in Hebrew that sustained superb folk appeal when Yiddish, the dialect (dialect) of deep Hebrew, Jewish's Dreams and other plays.

But all the impressive and emotional ranged from the Habimahites

Continued on page 42

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Jewish Artist Returns to This Country

Alexander Warshawsky is exhibiting his paintings in the West. His show opened at the New Stendahl Galleries, Los Angeles, and will continue throughout November. Mr. Warshawsky is an American Jew who divides his time between Northern France and this country, instructing painstaking scenes and people in both lands.

Mr. Warshawsky "graduated" from extreme conservatism to extreme modernism and is now on the happy highway between the two lines. His work gives the happy conviction that he has found himself completely.

Alexander Warshawsky was born in Cleveland. Alexander and his brother Abel, became artists and won international honors. Alexander had to give up school at the age of 11 to go to work. His teacher had persuaded a trip to the galleries in the near future, one correspondent tells us. He worked at more than 15 jobs in the next seven years, one of which was teaching in a grammar school at night. He had managed to work in a few months at art school. One night he was showing someone how to do a back flip in the air off the end of a spring board. The other reached out and hoarded him in tubular. Alex crashed to the floor on the back of his neck. It was a month before he recovered from full paralysis at a hospital. When he went back to the gymnasium, another bad life fell, but his confidence gave him a month's pay to make up for it. "That fall was the best break I ever had," says Mr. Warshawsky. "I took the money and went to New York to study art." There he entered Columbia University students to boxing for $6 a week, and earned his way through the art courses he took on the side at the National Academy of Design.

He followed his brother Abel to Paris, and started to study in the Latin quarter. Then war broke out. Alex joined the French army as physical instructor; Abel as decorator of the huts along the line in a sense outfit. So they divided the jobs. The two of them taught a Poilus in wrestle and box and were nice in the evenings. Afternoons, two of them, armed with paint and brushes, attended the interiors of dugouts and huts and splashed behind enemy lines and there. "Paris is now the war more gay," they explained.

Back in Paris after the war the settled down to painting again. Alexander went to work over canvases with a palette knife, putting daubs of thick color on to the canvas in the impressionistic. He had discovered his first fifty for modern and came back to a more conventional manner.

Mr. Warshawsky is the first exponent of the pictorial painter's studio at the New Stendahl Galleries, and is already at work on several local portrait commissions. He may transfer his activities permanently to California, with his wife Stella, who is a well-known illustrator and designer of children's clothes. Incidentally, Mr. and Mrs. Warshawsky arrived in Los Angeles a few weeks ago so that their first child, a son called Ivan Jacques, might call California his birthplace.

BRAHM SAND MUSICAL CLUB

Brahm Sand Musical Club met Sunday, November 27, at the home of Miss Sally Hornstein, 1077 Hutchison Street. Miss Zajdely, superintendent of kindergartens, and A. Sand were guests. The meeting was an impromptu concert and readings. Misses Lisbe Lorins, Ruth Pinsonlan, Dorothy and Sybil Aronovitch and Sally Hornstein played and Misses Goldie Katz, Dorothy Jacobs and Dorothy Orenovitz read.

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I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire to Helvetius

Canadian Jewish Review invites correspondence on subjects of interest to the Jewish people, but disclaims responsibility for opinions of the views expressed by the writers. All communications must be signed and the full name of the writer.

DECEMBER 6, 1921 VOLUME XIII, NUMBER 7

JEWISH AUTHOR RETURNS TO GERMANY

... months has gone back to Ger... to see her husband and two ... and to write a novel. Then, in ... she will come back, bring... three with her. For the fore... of "Grand Hotel," who al... some novels exciting and some... perplexed with front life, has ... captured by the United States ... now ready to live in Hollywood. ... the Islands to ...

... sat in her room at the St. Mor... looking at the fog over Central ... and being melancholy about the ... even for just a short time. ... a settled blonde, her hair is ... young playwrights unhesitat... would call golden. She is proud ... machinery she has picked up ... her arrival in this country, and ... reckless to make it seem more com...

... Judging from comparative estima... and the two children come first. ... are 10 and 14 years old now and ... reported that they missed her. ... She hopes to bring them over ... next time, send them to school ... this country, and "make Ameri... of them." Her husband, Richard ... is the director of the State Op... in Berlin, and he may take a hi... commanding. But he came over to ... for a while ago and it appeared ... any one who had once visited Hollywood would always wish to re...turn.

That brought her to thoughts of the capital of the cinema, and so she came to the proposed novel. Her method of writing is apparently one which starts with the scene, for she thought of the film first, and then the plot. It is to be called "Falling Star," and it will concern itself with Hollywood. But it will not be the Hollywood of the Knickbocks and Van Vechtens, for Vicki Baum does not see the inhabitants in that light. They are not "silly," but try hard to do their best work; they are a little "small."

While she was in the West she helped out on two pictures; one at them the filming of her play, and the other which probably will be called "The Big Sale." This deals more or less definitely with life and love in a department store. "Grand Hotel" may be a movie, too, some day. Vicki Baum is not a realist; the primrose on the cliff's brim is more than a primrose to her. Its scene may be of the movies, but the characters will not be real ones.

In the course of a brief conversation she remarked that she liked the way Americans talk and set the play they are brought up and educated, and the way they serve meals. She also liked the view of Central Park through the fog. She regretted only that she had to go away. She wondered whether the fog would lie long enough for the Baums to look at that she could get on. She wondered, also, why parking trucks was such a "problem," and whether some one could not do something about it.

When she arrived in America she remarked that her only two English words were "small" and "inner." She has found others since then, of course, but this is her collection.

If it could be her home, and have to go to go away.

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PALESTINE GOES TO THE THEATRE

(Continued from page 43)

ance rehearsal. Few who came to see them understood the historic fervor dictated their silhouette since toward the reminiscence of an ancient tongue and culture. But to Palestine they are listened to in Hebrew and applauded in Hebrew. Yes, there is a good practical spot in the renewed homeland which clears as cheering and invigorating as our own "Hurrah" or "Bravo." It is "Hadach" in the troubled Palestine they are critic-ised and encouraged in the language which they adopted way back in 1911 in snowbound Moscow.

During the three years in Palestine the Habimah has added to its repertoire another biblical allegory, "Reine David" ("David's Crown"), by Feldoussi. Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," and a tragedy based on the life of the Jewish martyr of the seventeenth century, "Uriel D'Acosta." Incidentally, those last two plays the Habimah presented in Berlin while on its recent Continental tour. There the troupe engaged the noted director of the Kamerny Theatre of Moscow, A. Dreamsky, to direct the productions.

The intriguing explains the Habimah harvest of prejudices. It is the annihilation of each of the three groups in art to the Continent every new and then in order to see what's in the theatrical receives and also to make some contact. And there the "spoiled" cosmopolites will go to the theatre only when it is worse in-deers than authentic. It is necessary to bring the Palestinian "purest" to them in the Autumn and Winter. If Europe is like a spoiled child, Palestine is like a fond mother to them. She wants them at all times and any time.

As for the extra money, the groups simply must have it. They all work on a co-operative basis. No salaried administrator, except in the case of the Ohel Theatre, of which I will speak presently. There are no playhouses as yet in Palestine, so that for each and every performance a "house" must be rented. Electricity is still a young enterprise and therefore unofficially expensive, about four times what we pay in New York. Materials and paraphernalia are to be procured only by importation and that involves a high revenue. The [illegible] in spite of capacity houses, is [illegible] small. The large [illegible] Tel-Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa [illegible] a population of 185,000, and [illegible] 45,000 people are [illegible] throughout the agricultural [illegible] which are part of the illegible] to which No subsidy or [illegible] receives redeems itself without [illegible] of its bounty to the colonies. [illegible] are all conducted on a co-operative [illegible] and, accordingly, the [illegible] workers in circulation. Those colonists who are looked upon as the [illegible] of the new Palestine, are a most appreciative and ardent [illegible] race. The rustic surroundings of the colonies, however, create difficult circumstances for the players. Performances are given in the [illegible] dining halls, sometimes even in the open. In the latter case a platform is placed against the side of a hill and the actors make their appearance from behind dense groves and olive branches.

But to get back to the Habimah. A few peculiar affairs. "The Dybbuk" I saw the members of another English play in Jerusalem. It was Rosamund Meighan's "The Sacred Flame."

If Miss's play of provincial Colonial Vermont suffered a bit in translation and by the outbreaks of infantile temperament and [illegible] Meighan's play of post-war England was absolutely unbeguiled. That highly seasoned style of G. B. S. and those savory British understatements take place between Cornwall Surgeons and lack of the scaffold were a bit

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...and dramatic. But in "The ... Pietist" where men and ... battered by the storms of ... living vital emotions, not a ... was lost in the Habimah version. ... play went over like a good ... smoothly and easily.

... same complete satisfaction was ... the performance of Ben Jon... satire on human foibles, that ... little comedy "Volpone," ... inaugurated the season of the ... Theatre—the Ohel. This ... headed by a former pupil of ... sinovsky, Moshe Halevi, was ... two years ago by a nucleus ... thirty theatrically minded ... men and women. It receives ... small subsidy from the Palestine ... Organization, which controls ... working quarters and a free ... them. The organized workers may ... card for maintenance 8 shilling ... forty-five cents) per month, which ... them to all performances at ... and less than half of the regular ... admission fee.

Although very similar in its mod... dramatic trend to the Habimah group, ... Ohel is primarily interested in ... creating a Palestinian theatre in the ... full sense of the word. Its repertory ... indicates a tendency toward the ... radical, which is the past history of ... the Jews in Palestine, and toward ... modern socialism, which is the pres... ... prevalent status among the ... workers. In the first category are ... biblical subjects such as Stefan ... Zweig's "Jeremiah," a modern ... dramatization of the episode of ... Esther, Queen of Persia," and a ... similar version of the romance of ... Jacob and Rachel." Of the plays ... dealing with modern social problems ... the Ohel has already produced Her... ... Heijermans's play on Dutch ... labor life, "The Good Hope," which ... has an obvious socialistic objective; ... the Czechoslovak piece by the Capek ... brothers called in America "R. U. ... ?" and a blatant bit of radicalism ... known as "The Pot-boiler," by Upton ... Sinclair.

The Ohel performance of "Vol... pone" was not to be compared to ... presentation by our own Theatre ... Guild. But in Jerusalem it had verve ... and an abundance of spirit, which ... emanated from the Oriental sur... roundings and the Jewish temperament as close to the Latin. Here ... the ancient, serene capital of Pal... estine, a fond audience held its sides ... at the machinations of Volpone. It ... gave thunderous applause to his final ... defeat and to the bit of circus which ... was rewarded. In short it had a dis... ... crete and complete appeal.

I must not forget to relate here a little episode on the theatre's seating plan. I found that the seats were indicated numerically by little slips of paper torn from old calendars. It is obviously cheaper to buy calendars of past years than to engrave new numbers on old seats. Many of the tourists take off these slips and fondly tuck them into their purses ... another relic from the remote East.

If the Habimah is dubbed the theatre of the intelligentsia, the Ohel, the theatre of the proletariat, then the Matatel (the Broom) is the theatre of everybody. It has the largest attendance, as a rule, and the most mixed audiences. It was founded three years ago by J. M. Paniell, formerly of the State Theatre of Sophia, with the object of furthering the miniature stage art in Palestine. What the Matatel has really turned out to be, to the chagrin of many and to the delight of all, is a dramatic journal, an animated mirror reflecting the phenomena of the new life there. In adroit sketches, bristling ditties and incidence songs, the Matatel brings home the evils of the moment. It slays the demagogue. It pins cringe on the hero of the day. It cuts amuck with all that blesses and burns.

No wonder the government censor keeps an eye on the "scrapings" of the Matatel. Each "bill" must pass the censor before presentation and every now and then performances are suspended. Not long ago the Matatel stood still in its career for three months, because the Colonial office was awaited. Another time it was closed because it reflected on the honor of somebody's lady. And the Matatel is always shooting off the Arabs and their politics.

A precarious lot, these Jewish artists. They neither spare nor pity. They never think twice before acting. At the performances I witnessed many a jolt was handed to Leah Pasmfield and to the rising boardwalk among others.

And a good time was had by all. — New York Times.

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Anti-Semitic Riots Turn To A Boycott

The price of Warsaw University anti-other students instigations appeared Nov. 21, after a fortnight's suspension on account of anti-Semitic riots.

The reign found an appeal to the common sense and patriotic feeling of the students, and said he expected there would be repetition of the recent disturbances. The first day of the resumption of work passed quiet. It need it now be supposed that the Nationalist students will abstain from open hostility to Jews or anti-Semitic incitation in the line of the academic race.

There have been no new reports of anti-Semitic riots in other Polish cities. The senseless demolition of gravestones in the Jewish part of the cemetery was the last reported disturbance, but it would be idle to pretend that the movement which took such large dimensions had completely died out.

The hostility of Jews and the demanding of their property only commences the Nationalist leaders condemn that form of attack—but there is upon adversity of an economic boycott and a social and intellectual ban against the Jews.

The "League of the Green Ribbon" has undertaken this job. Even school-boys and girls ostentatiously wear a green ribbon, the Polish emblem.

Many Jews are involved in the anti-Semitic campaign. The Nationalist Democrats, who signed it and participated it, are now in opposition to the Pilsudski regime and use the attacks on the Jews as a very effective weapon against the government.

They have already succeeded in greatly embarrassing the government, which, of course, cannot tolerate the riots, but, on the other hand, risks much of its already damaged popularity if it sides with the Jews. Only a small minority of Poles is actively anti-Semitic, with the majority indifferent, but if it comes to an issue of the government against Polish students in defense of the Jews sympathy will be with the students.

Reports of the last time was thrown much light on the problem here. It seemed also tradition that Nationalist anti-Semitic students started at the beginning of every academic year over a of corpses in the Auditorium Maximum into Nationalistic protest against Jewish students operating on the lecture halls and defiling a majority of Jewish bodies. The stools have been supported by a few professors as Joseph Landsberg, widely known Polish Jewish leader, former and member of the Nationalist party.

The Jewish Parliamentary Association has urged the government to settle the unique situation by lending the request has been refused in view of the opposition by other churches in Poland.

This encouraged the Nationalists and they transferred their activities from the Chemistry room to the lecture halls of other faculties. The Rational Democrats saw a chance to damage the government, and anti-Jewish riots spread to all the universities either.

The Senate, the universities and the government hesitated. They feared the schools where it was too late and the students had already been carried outside the universities. The government justified its tendency by saying it could not interfere with the authority of the universities, but awakened when blood had already been shed in the streets and not only Jewish students but Jewish women and children had been beaten and maltreated.

On the seventh day of the rioting the Minister of the Interior, M. Pieracki, made a statement in the Sejm that he would combat the anti-Semitic movement energetically, but his promise was only partly fulfilled. Police authorities were seldom effective enough to prevent bloodshed and damage to property.

In Vilna it was the fault of an already dismissed Governor and Pol-

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...nonstrations that street battles oc...ur in which one Polish student was killed. The death of this stu...dent incensed Universities throughout the country. In the south provincial towns grade ...ol boys and pupils in high schools ...k the place of older students. Boys ...ere armed with weapons such as ...ives and daggers and their accom...ished the demonstrations.

...The police, of course, appeared ...n numbers and restored order, but ...ey were often too late. Attempts ...ere [illegible] made against Jewish ...ty authority. The mere rumours ...ed the demolition of gravestones at ...ublowiec and the desecration of the ...ves at Brzostkow.

...olish public opinion, Dr. Davids...n complained today, did not ex...ensively enough. The pro-Govern...ment press and the Prosecution Power ...ommitted but mere amateurs. Dr. ...eckelin is permanent executive ...f Future because the Nationalist ...ctivists are sure to continue the ...nti-Jewish campaign. They will ...ganize a "boycotters clearance" and ...ven a "boycotters welfare" for Jews ...ho is so certain that Jewish youth ...ill cease how to defend itself.

...Summing up the last month's happ...nings the Jewish press expressed ...orrow and indignation at the ...ppression and violence of the ...ivian driving prominences to unfortu...ate facts. Reiterative styles a impa...ent note however with the belief that ...e government and responsible ...ctions will put a strong hand against ...nti-Semitic outbreaks.

...National papers publish the Polish ...cademic organization's manifesto, ...praising for students to return to ...ork quietly and asserting there has ...en "Semitization" campaign will be ...ntinued. It thanks its supporters ...r their fight on Jewish propagandist ...ence in the universities.

...The semi-official Gazeta Polska ...ays the anti-Semitic student manifesto, ...ut Jews left the University of ...arsaw and all will continue their ...udies. It declares that Jewish pre...ominance is the result of hard ...ork with a higher percentage of ...ose completing their studies than ...hristian Poles.

...The Moderate Nationalist Kurjer ...Warszawski appeals for suspension of ...he Polish-Jewish feud, saying the ...time is inopportune to raise the Jew...ish question until Poland's major ...problems are solved. This view is ...shared by many Progressive Poles. Indeed, the Democratic opposition, ...mainly interested by the Peasant Party, could soon intervene in the ...anti-Semitic plots then it would otherwise.

4 SYNAGOGUES HOLD RITES IN JERSEY CITY FOR WIFE OF RABBI

...Services for Mrs. Charles Rosenb...rg, wife of the dean of rabbis in Hudson County, N. J., were held in ...four synagogues in Hoboken and Union City. Her husband conducted ...funeral rites at Mount Montefiore ...Synagogue, Hoboken, of which he is ...rabbi. At the Shaar of Israel Temple, ...in Hoboken, a son-in-law, Rabbi H. ...Lichtenstein, conducted a service ...and at Temple Israel, Union City, an...other son-in-law, Rabbi David De ...Sola Pool, rabbi of the Portuguese ...Synagogue in Central Park West, ...Manhattan, officiated. The fourth ...service was at Beth Israel Synagogue, ...Union City, where Rabbi Joseph Tarshish of the Bronx officiated.

...Mrs. Rosenbergen, who died in ...Bayonne recently, eight years ago, be...sides Mrs. Lichtenstein and Mrs. ...Pool, was also survived by Mrs. Miriam Adelheim of Hoboken and Mrs. J. J. Pintenbaum of College Station, Tex., and a son, Ben of Hoboken, another Rabbi Leo of Riverside Cemetery.

NEW YORK TO HAVE NEW JEWISH HOSPITAL

...At a dinner in celebration of the ...seventy-fifth anniversary of the ...founding of the Jewish Maternity ...Hospital, and Monday in the Hotel ...Astor Dr. Nathan Ratnoff, secretary ...of the board announced that the hos...pital would proceed immediately with ...the plans for a new building adjacent ...to Beth Israel Hospital in Stuyvesant ...Park East.

...Dr. Ratnoff added that as soon as ...the structure is completed the Jewish ...Maternity Hospital, now at 370 East ...Seventieth and the Beth Israel Hos...pital will be annexed. The united ...institutions will be known as the ...Beth Israel Medical Center.

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* * *

Mrs. Louis Caldari, of Toronto, was the guest of Mrs. A. Bronfman, Dr., Mountsinai Avenue. Mrs. Caldari accompanied Mr. Caldari to Montreal where he visited for the weekend.

* * *

Mrs. Leon Theodor Vendome Avenue is in New York.

* * *

Arthur Israel of New York was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Israel, Hutchison Street West, for a few days last week.

* * *

Mrs. J. Kahn of White Plains, N. Y., visited her daughter, Mrs. Norman Vineberg, Dr., Prudhomme Avenue, on the week-end. Mrs. Vineberg accompanied her mother, Mrs. Kahn, to New York Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. Nodiker of White Plains, N. Y. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Vineberg, Dr., Prudhomme Avenue, on the week-end.

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* * *

Mrs. Irving J. Wolfgang, of Dudley Street, who visited her sister, Mrs. Bel H. Vineberg, Jr., Prudhomme Avenue, on the week-end, returned home Tuesday accompanied by Bel H. Vineberg, Jr.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. Nodiker of White Plains, N. Y. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Vineberg, Dr., Prudhomme Avenue, on the week-end.

* * *

Miss Gertrude McClennan of St. John, N. B. is visiting in Montreal.

* * *

Miss Lillian C. Smith, of Toronto, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Rapp, on Pine Avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. B. Levitt, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sherman, 3847 Decarie Boulevard.

* * *

Irving I. Feiffer, very Avenue, is on a business trip to Prince Edward Island.

* * *

Mrs. Henry Dobin, of Toronto, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Viner, Bishop Street.

* * *

Mrs. W. Zinman, 93 Dublin Street, spent last week-end in New York.

* * *

Dr. Allie Klinsberg and Miss Nettie Klinsberg, who spent a few days here returned to New York Sunday accompanied by their mother, Mrs. I. Klinsberg, who will be with them for a short while.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Feldman spent a few days in Mt. Vernon, N. Y. visiting the former's sister, Mrs. L. Weinstein.

* * *

Miss Rose Grossman has returned from a two weeks stay in New York.

* * *

Misses Ellen Fineberg and Marian Cohen spent last week-end in New York.

* * *

Sidney Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Shapiro, de Hallan Street, is at home after a long illness at the Alexander Hospital.

* * *

Mrs. H. Lang, Park Avenue, was hostess at an informal party Saturday November 25, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Sy Levine, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Weiner, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weiner and Mrs. M. Goldman. Mrs. M. Peck assisted in serving.

* * *

Dr. A. Kaplan who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kaplan, Fort Avenue, returned back to New York to continue post-graduate studies.

* * *

Mrs. B. Friedman and daughter, Jacqueline Prudhomme Avenue, returned to New York from a three or ten days visit.

* * *

Mrs. H. Shulman, King Edward Avenue, Notre Dame de Grace, is in New York for a weeks stay.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bezeil of Quebec, are in town visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kahne, Monkland Boulevard.

* * *

Mrs. A. Salomon, Northcliffe Avenue, entertained at tea Friday last welcoming Mesdames Ralph Cumming, Charles Blumer, Miss Pale, Sidney Pele, Lewis Borenin, Moe Bale, and Misses Dorothy and Lil Marks, Bernadine Bones, Beatrice Silverman and Marjorie Neumann. Miss Vera Beatrice Kivenzaft, sister of the hostess, poured the tea.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rosenberg, Haddon Hall, sailed on Saturday November 25, by the Duchess of Atholl for England, where they will occupy their residence, Val Morin (Jubilee, Maidstone, Kent), for the winter. Mr. Rosenberg is a brother of Miss Rose Rosenberg, C. B. E., private secretary to the Right Hon. t Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain.

* * *

Miss Sophie Weinsoby, St. Joseph Boulevard West, has left for New York to visit on the Mauretania on a cruise to the West Indies and South America. On her return she will spend a week in New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chein (nee Anne Sherbman) have returned from New York where they spent their honeymoon. They will live on Maplewood Avenue.

* * *

Dr. Louis Grass of New York spent the week-end visiting his parents.

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Miss Tillie Reiss of Bronx, N.Y. who visited her sister, Mrs. M. Levy, Cadieux Avenue, has returned.

* * *

A. Schachter, Lansdowne Avenue, left Saturday, November 23 from New York where he sailed on Tuesday, December 3 on board the Paris for a tour of Europe.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moscise, of Portland, Me. who spent a few days in town last week were at the Mount Royal Hotel and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Silverman.

* * *

Mrs. A. Solomon, Northcliffe Avenue, entertained at the tea hour Friday, November 29. Headdresses F. A. Friedman, Handy Rosecher, I. Rosenstein, Rufus Wolfe, Charles Aaron, Mrs. Solomon, Peter Solomon, Arthur Flanders, Robert Moyers, Arthur Jacobs and Misses Suzanne Cravel and Dorothy Blumenthal. Mrs. S. M. Blumenthal, sister of the hostess, poured the tea.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bheal and family have moved to 3262 Cote St. Antoine Road.

* * *

Miss Rose Mayer is leaving for New York December 9 to be away for some time.

* * *

L. Bergen, of Hamilton, Ont. spent a few days in town.

* * *

W. Winnick of Toronto, was in the Mount Royal Hotel for a few days.

* * *

Mrs. H. Levy, Dollard Avenue, has left to stay for three weeks in Toronto.

* * *

Mrs. Clara Kalmanovitch, has left to spend several weeks in New York with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. A. Zweiber.

* * *

Mrs. A. Zuckman, 484 Bloomfield Avenue, entertained at an Sunday, November 24 in honor of S. Risser of Rockaway Beach, N. Y.

* * *

Miss Maisie Zuckman gave a setting and informal dance for a few of her friends Saturday evening, November 23.

* * *

Misses Esther Cullen and Sarah Pozinick were joint hostesses at a pyjama party at the home of Miss Cullen's aunt, Mrs. Louis Davvar, 450, Outremont. A Bohemian supper was served to Misses Estelle Rhatsky, Ray Rosman, Pat Ruff, Betty Applebaum, Doris Cullen, Sylvia Pozinick, Rae Katz, Rita Goldenberg, Rae Rosenbaum, Esther Cullen, Sarah Pozinick and Helen Cullen.

* * *

Dave Rosenbaum gave a surprise birthday party at the home of Mrs. Richard at the latter's home, 7th Avenue, Rosemount, Saturday evening. A supper was served to eleven guests. Dave was 21 on Saturday. Misses Jackie Lazer, Bessie Wirth, Ann Hermanovitch, Shirley Mowerman, Sidney Wexler, Celia Kaufman, Sidney Schlesinger, Esther Zuckman, George Rosenbaum, Billie Kalmanovitch, Max Abram, Meyer Jacobs, Bill Richard, Ross Richard.

Entertainment by Sylvia Pozinick, Billie Kalmanovitch and Lenny Katz. The dinner of turkey was presented with a musical effect. Cigarettes were also lighted.

* * *

Misses Ivy and Sylvia Katz, 4618 de Lorimier Avenue, entertained Sidney Mowerman, 6th at a supper party Saturday evening. Guests were Misses Billie Kalmanovitch, Esther Zuckman, Celia Kaufman, Sidney Schlesinger, Bill Richard, Ross Richard, Lenny Katz, Max Abram, Meyer Jacobs and Sidney Mowerman.

* * *

Miss Rita Mandlin was hostess at a supper party Sunday evening, November 24th in honor of Sylvia Pozinick. Guests were Misses Lenna Jarvis, Sylvia Lazarovitch, Rita Mandlin, Sarah Rosen, Lea Pozinick, Harry Rosen, Sylvia Pozinick and Wexler and Ben Applebaum. Bridge was also in progress and Sylvia Pozinick and Lenna Jarvis were consolation and booby prizes.

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Classified Advertising

Council of Jewish Women Movie Week

The committee of the Movie Week sponsored by the Montreal council of Jewish Women at the Capitol Theatre December 14th to 19th are Mrs H Lashman 93 1490 Mrs M H Hirsch 1 Mrs M H Rothbart WA 2850 Captains Mesdames Max Bitter Silverstein 47 11 Chas Louis 1 Cohen Jack Victor 39 Dublin M Margolick Leo Feldstein H Cooper and Miss Miss Marks Assistants Mesdames Sam Schacter Wm Bitzer Khalsky Dymant I N Dymant 41 101 Feinberg Chas Spiegle Hayes M Isser Jos Zweibel Chas Goldman Louis Bloch 4 children P Goldman P Freedman M Rubin P Hirsh Isser M Cooper Wm Cohn 1 Parents M Glickman N H Glickman N H Glickman Jos Zweibel Sol Kimberg I H Dym H Kimberg H Glickman M Hirsh 3 Children and Misses Helen Hartman Bernstein Rosen Simon Kaplan Pauline Wolmansky Ruth Friedman Rose Schwartzon Lenore Weiner Frances Levitsky Bessie Segal Louis Kimberg Mrs Waldman Minnie Bloch Phyllis Greenberg and Esther Weinstein Phyllis Isser one of the above.

Chanukah Celebration of United Talmud Torahs

Chanukah festival celebration of the Montreal United Talmud Torahs of Montreal takes place Sunday morning December 6th at the Capitol Theatre St Catherine St West Leon Cohen Honorary President of the United Talmud Torahs 10 11 Ceremonies Habit of Prize Holder making Presentation Allen Bronfman Address of the Federation of Jewish Philan thropies H Wolofsky will speak

Closing of lessons will be Mrs Leon Cohen Mrs Samuel Hart Mrs H Lamb Bernice H I Bloom Charles Bender I J Zeitsch Julius Berger H Cohen and H Aaron 3 Albert Ave Cohen Sol H R Cohen I Goldenberg C Goldstein 47 39 Dalpe Louis Cohen Samuel Hart I Saminsky Lazi Kaet D Levitt H Levin I Markson L H Goldy H Goldstein I Goldenberg 7 Silverstone 39 Saminsky Abbington Abe Ruby 11 D Schwartz H H Weber Mr Weinstein Phyllis Isser one of the above.

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Montreal Junior Hadassah

Unionville Chapter met at the home of Miss Anne Stein Wednesday November 25th with the Misses Chapter as guests Abrahams Rich spoke on Jewish Humour

Ein Gedi Chapter met at the home of Miss Ina Golden Miss Ethel Goldenberg gave a reading Miss Fletcher of Zionist Organized Leaders and Miss Rebecca Hershon being read up article on Miss Hershon Miss Yaltinoff Miss Ruth Schwartz a duet played the piano

Allied Chapter's Chanukah program Wednesday evening December 9th will be a play "The Unfinished Symphony" with Misses Brenda Schwartz Fanny Levin Gertrude Silverstein and Flossie Dorman also a selection of the Misses of the candles songs and solos sung by Misses Anne Schmelzberg and Helen Judges All girls wishing to join Junior Hadassah are invited

A new group is being organized of students at McGill by Miss Pearline Kleinberg as a Junior chapter of the University Chapter

A tea was given at the home of Miss Jenny Hoover, December 2nd, for the Storch Sis-In, another new group.

Minor Hashomerhatzin Junior Chapter is being organized by Mrs. Sophie Livingstone, to replace the one that graduated into Senior Hadassah.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Max Shapiro was hostess at a supper and bridge Monday, for members of the Jolly Bridge Club. Members Carl Blumer, Sam Wiener, Simon Dermer, Jack Melnick, Joe Bernard, Sam Beloff, Saul Packer, Max Shapiro, Jack Rewtin, J. Vaisinsky, Nissey, P. Lashnick, and S. Elkins, Mrs. Lodzwick and Mrs. Elkon assisted in serving. Mrs. Sam Wiener, Clarke Street, was hostess Monday evening, November 30 to Mesdames Max Shapiro, Saul Packer, Simon Dermer, Carl Blumer, Sam Beloff, Joe Bernard, Jack Melnick, Max Caplovitch, and Miss Shirley Kaltz were there. Mrs. Wiener and Mrs. Shapiro assisted in serving. Next meeting at the home of Mrs Simon Dermer, City Hall Avenue.

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BENEFIT BRIDGE WEDNESDAY

At the Hebrew Ladies' Relief Society benefit bridge in Cherra Kadisha Community Hall, Wednesday, December 9, at 8 p.m., to raise funds. Mesdames J. Morrow, M. Margolis, H. Klinsoph, D. Sosbin and Mrs. Mendelovitch will be hostesses.

Cherra Kadisha Young Peoples Society dance Sunday evening, December 6, at 8.30 p.m.

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Chanukah service, Friday, Dec. 5, at 8.15. Saturday at 11, sermonette "The Story of Hannah and the Seven Sons".

The Brotherhood is distributing Chanukah baskets of food to 35 of the neediest Jewish families. Fund contributing to the effort has been done Friday, Dec. 4th, so that those baskets may be sent in before Sunday. Contributions will be received by I. H. Lapkin, M. Abrahams, A. Polsky and Dr. A. M. Lightstone.

Upon this annual celebration of Chanukah Saturday Evening, 13th, at the Mount Royal Hotel Ball Room at 9. Tickets from the office or from Louis Lederer, Treasurer Mr. Charles Jerome Levinson, Arthur Chaikin, M. Arnovitz and M. H. Simcha.

Sunday, December 6th, at 2, School Religious annual Chanukah celebration. Remarks, Arthur H. Tanner, Superintendent; piano, Ruby Simmons. Play "Chanukah out of the Past" under direction of Miss Pauline Rothenstein. Cast: Rivkie Cohen, Sylvia Aaron, Lillian Warshaw, Phyllis Rothstein, Patterson. Van Dean and Lawrence Mintz. Reading of the Light accompanied by "Lit. de Chanuka Oner". Choir I (Kindergarten) led by Miss Marjorie Rosenman with Readings of the Lights by Barbara by Frank Marshall, Song, Verse 2, Miss Estelle Hammerhal. Distribution of gifts. Sunday at 10 in Queens School, mid-year examinations under direction of the Educational Director, Jacob Wasserman.

Saturday services at 10 the Temple proper. Hebrew classes, Miss Dora Gordon and Mr. Solomon. Story Hour, Mrs. Lee Newman.

At Junior Congregation services, Hana Robinovitch read the Service and Lloyd Stern read the Haftorah.

Last Sunday every child and present was provided with a Chanukah candelabra and candles.

Tuesday, December 9th, at 2.30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of the Temple, Blessing and blending of lights; Playlet, "Trial by Jury", Sisterhood Dramatic Group under the direction of Mrs. I. M. Rabinovitch. Music and tea. Convener, Mrs. Sol Vineberg. Mrs. H. H. Faber will visit weekly the Hospital for Incurables at Cartierville. Monday night, Nathan Gordon, K. C., Modern Jewish History, Rabbi Julius Berger, "Palis-The Jew". Rabbi Stern, "Hasidic Reclusiveness", a study in pessimism. After classes Chanukah will be observed under the chairmanship of David Jacobs, Refreshments. Musical lecture in the College, Monday evening, Dec. 16th, Michael Garber, on "Marvin B. Cohen and Jewish Philosophy".

Young People's Society Cabaret Club of skits, songs and dancing was given by Misses Beatrice Robinovitch and Alice Goldsmith; and Reuben Ginsberg, Joe Lazin, Gerald Pinkerman, Bernard Kruger, David Jowsey, president, in charge.

Shaar Hashomayim, Rabbi Hyman Abramowitz, Gate St. Antoine Road, Corner Kensington.

Friday services at 4. Sabbath at 8.45 a.m. Minchah at 4. Maariv at 5.45. Next Friday at 4 Chanukah will be inaugurated the Friday previous to the first candle is to be set in home and synagogue. New Moon of Tebeth will be followed this Sabbath and other dates on Thursday and Friday of this coming two Sessions: "The Chanukah Lights".

David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter, will this Sabbath morning be called to the reading of the Law in celebration of his bar-mitzvah.

At Junior Congregation services last Sabbath morning Harold Lassaube read the Haftorah portion which was given to Sonny Lesser and the following were called to the reading of the Law: Bernard Bessner, Joseph Aber, Harold Landis, Bernard Siegel, Leonard Albert, Peter Cohen, Myer Dimitsky and I. M. Rosenberg. The lectures of Hasbah and Tefillah were given by Sally Bessner and Teddy Vineberg, respectively. Hazzi Rubin chanted the Haftorah for the Sabbath and Leonard Rosenman chanted the Haftorah.

Young People's Society meets Wednesday evening, December 10th; Judge Monet, of the Court of Revision, speaks on "Citizenship Privileges". Program Committee: Reginald Jacobs, Chairman; Bertram Pratt, Lillian Wexler and Sylvia Tobin.

Election of Ladies Chevra Kadisha Society Thursday, December 18th, in the Board Room at 8 p.m.

Religious School Chanukah program Sunday morning, December 21, choral "The Music Rewards", under the direction of Miss Beatrice Rubin. Cast: Muriel Dolgy, Sonya Hirsh, Bruna Baitlis, Irving Pinsoneau, Maurice Godina, Albert Schreier, Ian Goldsmith and Jack Jospa. Recitations, Sylvia Hirsh and Bruna Baitlis; Hebrew songs, and a selection from the "Book of the Maccabees" by Isabel Isaacs. Sunday in the Ju-

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...nnuity, Chats 'Ile, Miss S. ...stein, teacher, presented a dra... version of the story of "Ruth". ...e Senior Assembly, Betty Bet... e spoke on "Varied Subjects" and ...ittee enrolled as members of ...ool Red Cross Junior Council: ...ara Ella, Marie Klaiman, Ros... Abner, Dinie Rosenthal, Ethel ...berg, Tena Lemer, Betty Mary ...rien, Rosemary Israel Root, Rita ... Betty Tannenbaum, Esther ...n, Miriam Smolensky, Rea Pine... Marion Abbey, Leona Hellman, ... Goldberg, Marjorie Auerbach, ... Plaiter, Abe Rabinovitch, Mon... Morton Godine, Teddy Vine... Benjamin Cohen, Julian Lemer, ... Greenwood, Leonard Albert, ... Levine, David Silverman, Wil... Cohen, Lenin Rattin, Abraham ... Israel Kosin, Myer Lewinder, ... Shuster, Emanuel Saltzoff, ... Lewinsky.

"Shaare Zion Congregation, Claremont Avenue, below Shuter-Sheppard Street. Rabbi Julius Berger.

...turday, Friday, December 4, at ... Friday night sermon, "Human ...". Saturday, December 5, at ... Mincha at 4 p.m.

...ssion and monthly meeting was held at the home of Mrs. P. Beamish, Northcliffe Avenue, Thursday, December 26, by the Sisterhood. Hostesses: Mesdames P. Braunstein, ... Bernard, J. Cohen, B. Bernard and H. Goldenberg. Present: Mesdames H. Goldenberg, D. Cohenstein, M. Bernstein, M. Tannenbaum, M. Brown, L. Meltzer, A. Rosenman, A. Fine, A. Schachter, D. Goldman, A. Aronson, M. Trask, H. Schachter, S. Feather, R. P. Gordon, M. Bernstein, L. Tannenbaum, S. Pepper, R. L. Rabinovitch, P. Tanker, S. Tessler, I. Goodkey, S. Rosenstein, D. Richter, N. Tapke, A. Price, D. Wagner, H. S. Lerner, P. Tapley, H. Keller, A. Goldner, A. Mosteow, W. Lerner, D. Lerner, L. Shapiro, D. Tucker, B. Shaer, H. S. Rosenstein, O. A. Kaplan, M. Sibbin, G. Greenman, W. Laing, L. Lerner, R. Lerner, L. Berg, I. Greenwich, D. Pearson, S. Shkorensky, I. Reinhardt, S. Shatsky, R. Goodman, N. Auerbach, I. Rosenbaum, I. Binder, C. Mosteow, Mrs. D. Pearson won the raffle which was donated by the hostesses.

Chanukah entertainments for the Sunday School children at 3 p.m. Sunday, December 6th. The children being assisted by Misses R. and I. Rosenstein and A. Spector and Rosh Rosenstein. Middle Senior Marcia Aronson, Norma Fink, Francis Rosenstein, Freda Tessler, Annabella Miller, Myra Goldenberg and Jean Shaw.

Miss I. Cormanos Supervisor of Montreal Young Judeas, asked the Sunday School Sunday, December 20th to help organize a Want and Comfort of Young Judean. A. M. Spector, 5316 Northcliffe W.mt. and H. Berger, 4990 Esplanade Ave. Montreal will assist.

Beth David Congregation, 402 St. Joseph Blvd. West. Outremont. Rabbi S. Herschman.

A board meeting of the Sisterhood was held Monday evening, November 28 with Mrs. I. Rosenwein presiding. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. D. I. Robin. A social will dance was discussed. Mrs. M. Bleckenstein and various Committees meeting Wednesday, December 2 at 3 p.m. Mrs. H. Arbuckle, Dollard Rd., is convener for supper and Mrs. S. L. Schwartz, Dollard Rd., is convener for refreshments. Sisterhood room under the auditorium at Mrs. J. J. Posner collected $60 for Patronage.

CHEMISTRY

"Man in Manner of His Fate" will be the lecture of the Shaarei Zion Young People's Assembly Thursday December 3, at 8.30 p.m. The lecturer, of the Macrobinan Circle of McGill University will be alternative Mr. Levy and David W. Lazarus. Negative Harry L. Cramer and A. H. Zatland. Judges, Rabbi S. Berger and J. Goldenberg. Entertainment musical lecture. Meeting place at 4872 Shuterbrooke St. W.

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[illegible]

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Mrs. [illegible] Kensington Avenue held a bridge [illegible] Chapter of Hadassah.

[illegible] Chapter of Hadassah [illegible] bridge [illegible]

REALTY NEWS

[illegible]

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Bar-Mitzvahs

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] were at home to [illegible] Sunday, November [illegible], in honor of the bar-mitzvah of their son [illegible] which took place [illegible] Synagogue. [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] were at home on the afternoon and evening of Sunday, November [illegible] in honor of the bar-mitzvah of their son [illegible] Synagogue Saturday, November [illegible].

LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY

A meeting was held Wednesday, November [illegible] at the home of Mrs. [illegible] Avenue [illegible] of the Montreal Ladies' Relief Society. [illegible]

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[illegible] of the Hebrew [illegible] Institute [illegible] Wednesday, December [illegible] [illegible]

Born

[illegible] at the Women's General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] a daughter.

Deaths

At her home [illegible] Avenue, [illegible] Montreal [illegible] daughter of the late [illegible] died at the age of 21 years. Funeral was Monday from the Chapel of [illegible] to the [illegible] Cemetery.

Survived by seven children, a family of [illegible] grandchildren and [illegible] great grandchildren, Mrs. [illegible] died Tuesday night, November [illegible], at the home of her daughter, Mrs. [illegible] Street. Mrs. [illegible] came to Montreal [illegible] years ago. She was widowed about [illegible] years ago. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. [illegible] all of Montreal, and [illegible] sons [illegible] in Montreal. Two daughters died several years ago.

The funeral took place at the home of her daughter, Mrs. [illegible] Street.

SHOWER FOR BAZAAR

A miscellaneous shower [illegible] took place at the [illegible] Avenue [illegible] November [illegible] for the benefit of the bazaar [illegible]

BNAI HERZL CLUB

[illegible]

QUEBEC

Quebec Junior Hadassah met [illegible] evening, November [illegible], at the home of Mrs. M. [illegible] The president, Mrs. [illegible] was in the chair. [illegible] was presented to the retired [illegible] [illegible] bridge and [illegible] under the auspices of Quebec [illegible] Hadassah was held Wednesday [illegible] November [illegible] [illegible]

Mrs. N. [illegible] and daughter [illegible] returned from Montreal where they have been visiting [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] and son have returned to the city after having [illegible] in Montreal, [illegible] guests of Mrs. [illegible]

Miss [illegible] entertained at bridge on Saturday evening [illegible] of Montreal, who [illegible] in Quebec.

Mrs. [illegible] left Wednesday for Montreal to visit her parents [illegible] will be joined [illegible] week-end in Montreal.

Miss [illegible]

[illegible]

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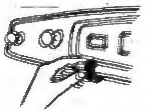

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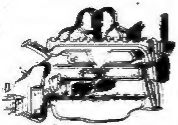

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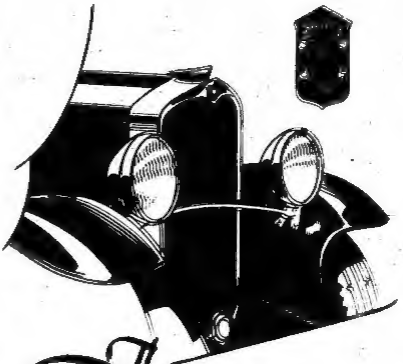

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Notable Trans-Canada Broadcast Brought Over Company's Hour

A striking example of the progress made in the transmission of trans-continental broadcasts has been given by the Canadian Pacific Telegraphs in the handling of the National Council of Education's programmes each Friday night from various cities in the Dominion of Canada, from 8.45 to 9.30 Eastern Standard Time, and also the transmission of the Canadian Pacific Railway's hour of cheerful and good music, from Toronto and other points between 10 and 11 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, both programmes being carried from coast to coast over the lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraphs.

The programme of the National Council of Education is picked up from a different city in the Dominion of Canada each Friday night for special direct circuit linking the station at the place of origin of the speech with the studio in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, and thence is distributed again by land lines to stations from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast, thus being carried over a distance of 3,000 miles or more in many cases before being put on the air. In each case the National Educational broadcast is completed the programme by the Radio Columbia organizations in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, or at other points in Canada to use on the same network for distribution the operation of switching from the one programme to the second programme being done by means of operating various switches in the control cabinet of the studio in Toronto.

Modern development has made it possible, not only to send out distribute broadcasts and switch from programme to programme, but to carry two separate programmes, either in the same or opposite directions, across the continent on the radio broadcast transmission system of the Canadian Pacific Railway's Telegraphs. This same system will be used on a number of occasions during the winter season, in connection with educational talks to be given from various Canadian cities.

ANNOUNCEMENT

During the past year the Western Division of the Famous Players Canadian Corporation has grown by leaps and bounds. New houses have been built, older houses remodelled or lost, like new ones, and even certain of prospective theatres added. Nearly every Western theatre has been renovated and installed with talking picture equipment. Mr. Emanuel Briffa, has done fine work in favouring the various theatres in the West. Mr. Briffa, is one man who does not work primarily for money, but set comes before everything else and the fact that the Western houses are today nicely decorated is good sign is due more to the painstaking ability of Mr. Briffa than anything else. He is a great artist, a gentleman and puts his work before everything else. Mr. Briffa is now working on the new Chateau Theatre in Montreal at the corner of St. Denis and Bellagio Streets, which is now reached at it Elmwood Ave., Montreal.

JEWISH WORK HERE CITED BY WEIZMANN

Dr Chaim Weizmann, Zionist leader in a lecture at Glasgow, November 21, before the Baron Rothschild of the Rothschild and Warburgs on the present state of Jewry and Zionism said the unhappy position of the Jews in Germany was really an illustration their position everywhere in the world.

He declared this was best illustrated in the two countries of opposite poles from one another the United States and Russia. Both countries he knew intimately. Dr. Weizmann said Russia as the land of his birth and the United States from repeated visits there. He asserted that in Russia Jewry was better governed today than twenty years ago.

The Russian people had not changed in substance under the Soviet nor has indeed, despite gigantic magical efforts for what had been called had become red without becoming the less red he called attention to the fact that whereas the the Union abolished the learning of all other languages in Russia, Jewish Hebrew alone was permitted.

In the United States under wholly different political and social conditions there the Jews with 2,000,000 of them in New York alone were also encountering steadily increasing difficulties, Dr Weizmann declared.

There he remarked that there could be only one method for the Jews, namely, Palestine, and he said that this found would be what they make it for the Jews must look to their own efforts.

The speaker pointed out that the Jews in Palestine now numbered 550,000, with room still for 50,000 immigrant families. As a example of the developmental possibilities, he cited the growth of the Jewish town Tel Aviv from 2,000 to 42,000 inhabitants in eleven years.

Dr. Weizmann contended that the difficulty with the Arabs could surely be conquered in a spirit of mutual consideration, in comparison with which it must be borne in mind that the Arabs certainly had rights in Palestine—which the Jews respect—but that Palestine was not their national home.

Palestine was the national home of the Jews, Dr. Weizmann concluded, and if developments there miscarried it would be a heavy reproach on the world's Jewry for having missed a great opportunity.

THE MESSIAH OF IZMIR, SABBATAI ZEVI

Reviewed by Rabbi Israel Isserman

Suffering on horseback, so great are hopeless, as to seem the ju... to the end of the world, or... contempt of the faithful the... ning of the Kingdom of Heaven... pilgrim pitch was a way of life... that way leading to the glorious... session of a Promise—these... stage for the most whom life is... but down in this book. The ... Joseph Kastein rightly devot... first chapters to a brief sketch... of the position of Jewry in ... sixteenth century—the Messi... Luria was born at the Ghetto ... 1626 with capital emphasis ... Polish mannerism in which the... of thousands were martyred ... circumstances that might have... veiled even the Jewish mind. The considerable of the book is ... prior to the history of the pro... son of a poor Jewish peddler ... Smyrna and like not inspiring ... ament to the temper of the time.

As a boy of fifteen Sabbatai Zevi whom rather was forced off leaving like the prelude of the Talmud, mastered the whole of the Talmud and rabbinical literature. At eighteen he had married from the rabbis of the twelve tribes of Christendom. Wise Men and was widely known as instructed not merely in the law of the law, but in the mystic doctrines of the Kabala as well. Learned pious handsome, with a powerfully moving voice and an extraordinarily magnetic personality, the youth attracted a band of disciples who confirmed his own burning faith in himself. The sudden economic development of Smyrna at this period, and the rise of his father's fortunes, were attributed by his friends and followers to the singular glory of Sabbatai and he set to glorify his own conception of his mission. Finally, the terrible events

(Continued on page 16)

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Tea "fresh from the gardens"

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kalish, (née Helen Saltzberg) Tuesday, October 1st, a daughter.

Deaths

Harry Bliss, insurance broker, died suddenly last Saturday night from a heart attack at his home, 642 Ontario street. Born in Russia, he resided in Toronto for 30 years, and was a member of Berkeley Street Synagogue, the I.O.F. and the Judean Society. Surviving are his wife, three sons, Barney, Harry and John; two daughters, Esther and Bessie, all of Toronto, and a sister in South Africa.

Harry Stern, aged 42, 2A Hillcrest Ave., died suddenly Monday at The Toronto Wellesley hospital. He suffered from a heart condition and had been at the hospital four weeks.

Surviving are his widow, Marion, and two daughters. The funeral will take place Tuesday from Markham St. congregation.

Bryan Lipperman, 12, of 12 Nassau street, suffering from a bone attack induced by pneumonia, died in Western Hospital Sunday afternoon.

BOYS WANTED

Boys interested in joining Leading League Club, call Ike Sunser, 23 Grace Street. Tr. 851.

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Beautifully furnished bed sitting-room or two rooms. Exclusive home. Reasonable for two. Board optional. 19 Arlington Avenue. Mr. 334.

Bar-Mitzvahs

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Goldman, Gladstone Avenue, received Saturday and Sunday at home on the occasion of Wilfred Goldman's Bar-Mitzvah.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Rose, Bathurst street, announced the bar mitzvah of their son, Lester, celebrated December 14th at the Toronto Hebrew Institute, Bond Street, Saturday, Dec. 7th.

Approaching Marriages

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gerson, Bernice Street, announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Rose, to Charles E. Rose of Toronto, December 22nd.

TORONTO HADASSAH

Almost 50 persons attended the YOUNG well-known of the Bloor branch of the meeting of the Hadassah and Victory Institute of Judaism. Mr. A. B. Bennett, president of the society, presided at the meeting, which included among its guests the speaker of the afternoon, Miss Bertha Levenstat of Hebrew and Montreal.

Miss Sadie Shaw, secretary of the Bloor Hadassah group, and Mrs. Bessie Weinberg, treasurer of the Toronto group, were also present at the meeting. Miss Levenstat spoke on Jewish problems of the future.

Arrangements were made by Mr. B. Bennett and others to be present at a concert of Hadassah in the near future. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. L. B. Bennett, Mr. A. Bennett, Mr. B. Kott, Mr. B. Shaw, Mr. Kerner, and Mr. A. Gerber, Jr., presented the chair.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] announce the engagement of their daughter [illegible] to Mr. [illegible] son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Toronto. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] announce the engagement of their daughter [illegible] to Mr. [illegible] son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Toronto. The wedding will take place in the near future.

SORORITY TEA

[illegible] Sorority Tea [illegible] Toronto [illegible]

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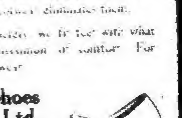

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[illegible] at Mr. [illegible] store [illegible] FOOT HEALTH and [illegible] during [illegible] at [illegible] store [illegible]

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Holy Blossom Hebrew Congregation, Rabbi M. H. Eisendrath, Bond Street.

Children's Chanukah service: Saturday at 10:30 a.m., sermonette. Sunday service at 11 a.m., "Will Israel Accept the Challenge?", a Chanukah sermon.

Pulpit flowers were placed on the Altar by the Sisterhood in honor of Mabel and Mrs. Eisendrath's fifth anniversary.

Saturday Morning Assembly conducted last week in the Religious School by Mrs. J. Grunstein, her class dramatizing scenes in the life of Justice Louis Brandeis. Sunday Morning Religious School Assembly. Mr. Pritzker spoke on Louis Theodor. His class gave a service.

Council of the Religious School met with Edwin Goodman in the chair.

Children's Chanukah Festival Sunday, December 13th. Details later.

Sisterhood Chanukah tea, Tuesday, December 8th, at 8 p.m. Synagogue Chambers. Get in touch with Mrs. Henry Nathanson. Hyland club, to have flowers placed on the altar.

Confirmation Class Friday, December 4th, at 4:15 p.m.

HONOR MEMBER

A luncheon was given at the Arcadian Court by Temple Associates Girls November 26th, in honor of Mrs. S. Greenson who sails for Europe, December 2nd. Present were: Mesdames S. Selsick, H. Bachrach, L. Pettel, S. Clayman, L. Minster, R. Silis, R. Liberman, J. Gutsin, D. Firestone, H. Ginsberg. Misses Gertrude Jackson, Claire Rosenthal and Rita Schiff. The honoree was presented with a gift.

ARE YOU INTERESTED?

Girls wishing to join an art handkerchief or needle work club, call Miss Freda Nemenson, Tr. 3630.

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?

Club now being organized is open for membership to girls of 13, major 4 High School education. Call Miss Shirley Gold, Hu. 7319-W.

CONCERT AND DANCE

Toronto Women's League of the United Synagogue of America are holding their annual musical concert and dance Sunday December 13th at 8:15 p.m. at Goel Tzedec Synagogue. Tickets from Mrs. J. Lewis, Le. 2140 or Mrs. L. Horsman, Hi. 7491.

ANNIVERSARY DANCE

Toronto M. B. C. Girls Club held their second anniversary dance at the Hollywood Friday November 27th. Presentation of bouquets of Talisman roses and white mums were made to Misses Gertrude Cohen and Gertrude Falls. Lora Cannon and Betty Frank.

Goel Tzedec Synagogue, University Avenue, Rabbi Isserman.

This Friday night will be dedicated to Toronto Hadassah. Meyer Weisgal will speak at 8:30 on "Modern Palestine and the Maccabean Spirit." Hebrew lesson by the Maccabeans.

Sermon Saturday at 10:30 on the weekly reading of the Torah. Blessing of the new month Tebeth will be chanted. Junior Congregation service at 10 will be conducted by Myrtle Hagel and Jack Adelberg.

Sunday School Chanukah entertainment Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Plays and music. Members invited.

T. P. L. meets Sunday at 3:00 Chanukah play, musical program, dancing.

Meeting of Sunday School teachers Monday at 4:30 p.m.

Sisterhood meets Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Rabbi Sachs will give an illustrated talk on Handel's oratorio "Judas Maccabaeus."

ANNIVERSARY DANCE GIVEN

Toronto Nu Alpha Sorority second anniversary dance at the Royal York Hotel Wednesday, November 25th, was attended by: Misses Mary Goodman, Rae Fleisberg, Bertha Goodman, Ruth Simon, Mildred Rosenthal, Pat Spector, Jeanne Cohen, Edith Allen, Sylvia Strobeen, Selma Starkman, Ida Silverman, Mrs. Rose Rose, Mrs. Rhoda Joseph, and Art Rappaport, Sam Rubinoff, Harry Thompson, Freddie Fuhrer, Ben Simon, Percy Goldfarb, Norman Goldstein, Jose Xaus, Harry Jelensky, Morris Diachman, Jack Foster, Dave Sass, and Ben Joseph. Nu Alpha Sorority held three charity teas at the homes of their members. Misses Bee Fineberg, Bert Goodman and Mary Goodman. Donations of food, clothing and money will be given to destitute families.

ATTEND DANCE

Toronto Lambda Theta Girls held their first anniversary at a dance place. Misses Nettie Rosenberg, Rose Feller, Faye Weisberger, Rose Goodman, Anne Rimmistein, Sadye Chapman, Lillian Goodman, Betty Wardinger, Mildred Wilson, Sarah Goldsher, Nellie Rich, Stella Liebman, and Lou Zeve. Charles Chomsky, Sam Tark, Sam Sherman, Mac Sherman, Ben Aaronin, David Dubinsky, Al Green, Harry Lyons, Sam Rose, Joe Spivack and Mike Grossman were there.

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Fidelis Girls Club are open for membership to girls 19 years of age. Call Miss Anne Baker, Tr. 4116-W, between 7 and 8 p.m.

BRIDGE CLUB

University of Toronto Women's bridge club met at the home of Miss Sylvia Brownstein, Grass Street recently when won by Misses Nova Bunker and Gertrude Cohen.

TO SPEAK ON LEAGUE

Mrs. Clayton Ridge, English speaker, will speak on "The League of Nations," Mrs. Julius Bloomen chairman, at Toronto Council Columnist House, 16 George Street, Sunday, December 13th, at 3.30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

BENEFIT BRIDGE HELD

At a tea and bridge held at the home of Mrs. J. Weil, 364 Palmerston Boulevard, Sunday, November 15th, in aid of the Bramsheil Avenue Talmud Torah banner, $112 was realized.

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TORONTO SOCIAL

Egmont Frankel, Douglas ... has with her, her sister, Mrs. ... Amburg, of Chicago.

* * *

Percy Hermant, Heath Street, returns the end of this week ... ten-day stay in Montreal.

* * *

... Smith, St. George Street, ... reception in honor of Edwin ... Goldman, the New York ... on Sunday afternoon and ...

* * *

... I. Gelber, Lowther Avenue, ... Saturday for Montreal where ... will visit for the home of A. J. ... dor, her brother-in-law.

* * *

... and Mrs. B. F. Pickard, Humberside Gardens, entertained at dinner ... Royal York Hotel for Mr. and ... Hilbert Levetus, a few days be... their marriage.

* * *

... and Mrs. Nathan Phillips, Lauder... were hosts at a few ... on Sunday evening last in ... of Israel Singer's recovery.

* * *

... and Mrs. F. S. Hutner, Beaconsfield and Harold Hutner, Killarney ... and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dorsey, ... Montreal, left this week to at... the wedding of Dr. Lawrence ... to Miss Alice Moreen in ... Rochester, N. Y.

* * *

Mrs. M. I. Stein, Royal Road, announces the name of Miss Mary Morgan ... the station C.P.R.R., Toronto, ... evening last.

* * *

... and Mrs. S. Greisman, Glenlake Avenue, are sailing this week from Montreal, on the S. S. Bremen, ... the Continent.

* * *

... and Mrs. Harry Pullan, Bidwell Crescent, were hosts at dinner ... Friday evening last, in honor of ... and Frankel Goldman, of New ... who was at the Royal York ...

* * *

... and Mrs. J. de Young Greenberg, ... St. West, has left for Chicago, ... she will visit for a few weeks ... leaving for Florida to spend ... there.

* * *

... and Mrs. J. Gascoyne of Montreal ... visiting for several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Shapiro, Bathurst Avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. Wolfish, Palmerston Blvd., were hosts at a dinner and bridge on Sunday evening last.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Weil, Palmerston Blvd., came home this week from a motor trip to New York and Washington, D. C.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Greenblatt, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. Silverman, Whitney Avenue.

* * *

Mrs. B. Israel, of Buffalo, N. Y., spent the week-end with Mrs. S. Wolfish and Mrs. S. Kamiker, Palmerston Boulevard.

* * *

Mrs. J. H. Winters and Mrs. S. Palmer will be at home in honor of their sister, Mrs. Frank Caffrey (née Emma Kaufman) Sunday, December 6th, from 3 to 6 o'clock at 319 Rushton Road. No cards.

* * *

Misses Doris Stevenson, Montrose Avenue, and Frances Rumm, Glen-Annevyne Ave., motored to Montreal for the week-end.

* * *

Edmund Frankel Goldman, of New York, was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lief, Wilson Avenue.

* * *

Miss Esther Levy, Euclid Avenue, who has been in New York for the past seven weeks is leaving for Miami, Fla., where she will spend the winter with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. Abramowitz.

* * *

Miss Anne Zeidenberg, Euclid Avenue gave a theatre party and tea Saturday afternoon for Mrs. M. Morrison of New York. Miss Margaret Spencer, Euclid Avenue, entertained at a luncheon at the Georgian Room in her honor on Thursday.

* * *

Mrs. M. Morrison (née Ida Brown) of New York is in town visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Brown.

* * *

Miss Pearl Cohen, Seventh Street, New Toronto, was hostess Sunday evening to some of her friends at bridge. Prize-winners were Misses Rose Wold and Lucille Cohen.

Miss Rebecca F. Lubarsky, of Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting her cousin, Miss Ida Cappe, Beatrice Street. Miss Cappe entertained at a bridge in her honor, Wednesday evening. Misses Jean Goldman and Lillian Robertson, and Louis Cattle were prize-winners.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Greenberg, formerly of Hilton Avenue, are living on Atlas Avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur L. Boles, St. Clements Avenue, was hostess at dinner, Friday evening, in honor of the birthday of her sister, Miss Debbie Goodfellow.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohen, Lee Avenue, came home from a ten-day trip to Detroit, Mich., where they visited with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Snider.

Mrs. B. Goodfellow, Beaconsfield Avenue, is spending a month with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodfader, of Wiarton, Mass.

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BISMARCK, *by Emil Ludwig*
STORY OF PHILOSOPHY, *by Will Durant*
COUNT LUCKNER THE SEA DEVIL, *by Lowell Thomas*
WHY WE BEHAVE LIKE HUMAN BEINGS, *by G. A. Dorsey*

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Dr. and Mrs. I. B. Lotte announce the engagement of their daughter Ruth to Dr. Irving Sidney Diamond. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Silcox of Fine Street have returned from a visit to Montreal where they spent the past few weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Sam Lewis.

* * *

Mrs. Louis Rosenfeld of Brunswick Avenue is visiting at the Prince Edward Island summer resort.

* * *

Mrs. Max Rosenfeld of Brunswick Road was visiting at the Prince Edward Island summer resort.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bloom of Brunswick Road left for home on Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Louis Goodfellow, of Markham Road left for home on Sunday.

* * *

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* * *

Mrs. D. Jolstein, Grange Avenue, was visited for the past three weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bernstein, of Windsor, Ont., has returned home.

* * *

Complimenting Miss Ruth Cowan, a bride elect, this past week, Mrs. B. Rosen gave a bridge and presentation. Mrs. J. Cowan bridge and presentation. Miss Myrtle Lander, bridge and presentation. Mrs. J. Shaw, Mrs. I. Cohen and Miss F. Glassberg, tea at the Arcadian Court and presentation. Miss Lucille Cunningham, bridge and presentation. Miss Teddy Cohen, bridge and presentation at the Mulvey Arts Tea Room. The James Annis, tea at the Royal York Hotel. Mrs. M. Franklin, Hamilton, tea at the King Edward Hotel and presentation. Miss Lena Thaw, tea at the King Edward Hotel.

* * *

Mrs. S. Smith, Dundas Street West, Mrs. B. Fortman, Bloordale Road, and Mrs. R. Burden, Oxford Street, were hostesses at a shower on Sunday last in honor of Miss Sonia Burden, a bride-elect of January 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lazarus, Hartford Street, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Goodfellow, Queen Street, have gone to Winnipeg, Man., to attend the bar-mitzvah of their nephew, Samuel Goodfellow.

* * *

Mrs. H. Greenberg and Miss Ida Greenberg, of Lansdowne, returned to town on Monday after a visit to Montreal and Ottawa as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mc-Lennan Avenue.

* * *

Mrs. M. P. Greenberg, Lansdowne, was hostess to ladies for a Monday evening bridge.

* * *

Miss Miriam Rubin and Miss Ruth Rose, hostesses at a pre-bridal party in honor of Miss Lillian Rosenfeld, Bloor Street West, on Wednesday evening. Miss Ruth Rose is a bride-elect.

* * *

Complimenting Mrs. Irving Cohen, a bride-elect, Miss Lillian Rosenfeld, Bloor Street West, was hostess at a miscellaneous bridge and shower. Mrs. H. Rosenberg, Bloor Street West, and Miss Ruth Rose, Bloor Street West, were assisting hostesses. Miss Rosenfeld is a bride-elect.

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He urged the American government to make representations to the officials of Poland in order to "suppress this and to punish those who have been the ring-leaders," and suggested raising a fund for the relief of Polish sufferers, "whose need is so much greater than ours."

Pointing out that the Jews form an integral part of the Polish population, Mr. Deutsch declared "grievous wrongs of this character cannot go unnoticed and unchallenged." Dr. Leventhal said that "our history is a continuous record of martyrdom," and called upon Poland to show herself worthy of the independence she attained after the World War. Dr. [illegible] asserted that a government which cannot protect its people, regardless of race or creed, has failed.

Maurice Ehrlich Starkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Starkman who was recently called to the Ontario Bar before Mr. Justice Riddel.

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In order to give correct weight to this objection we must realize that the organizational and the spiritual aspects mutually condition one another. Not only do organizations depend upon traditional emotional attitudes, to which they owe their origin and their guarantee of duration; existing organizations in turn exert powerful influence upon the emotional attitudes in the peoples.

The present nationalism, which [illegible] to be closely connected with the obligation of universal military service or [illegible] the people's army. The State which demands military service of its citizens is obliged to cultivate among them a nationalistic state of mind which serves as a psychological preparation for their military usefulness. [illegible] the youth in its schools [illegible] its instrument of brute force.

Therefore, in my opinion, the introduction of universal military service [illegible] is the principal cause of the moral decline of the white race — a decline which [illegible] the continuance of our culture, indeed of our existence. This curse [illegible] with great social blessings had its inception in the French Revolution, and in a short time it spread to all other peoples.

Consequently, to him [illegible] the international outlook and [illegible] national chauvinism must combat universal military service. To [illegible] on moral grounds to perform military service [illegible] severe persecution, is the persecution any less shameful for society than the persecution to which the religious martyrs were subjected in earlier centuries? Can we, as in the Kellogg Pact, outlaw war and at the same time hand over the individual unprotected to the war machine of the State?

If at the disarmament conference we do not want to limit ourselves to the organizational and technical aspects but wish to consider also the psychological aspects in a direct way and for educational reasons, we must [illegible] to provide a legal way in which the individual can refuse to perform military service. Such a measure would undoubtedly have a powerful moral effect. [illegible] has put the proposal in the following form, which I should like to submit to the judgment of citizens of America:

"Since in the Kellogg Pact war has been formally outlawed and declared by the governments of the whole world to be a dishonorable and inadmissible means of settling differences of any kind between nations, it is logical to demand, at the very least, that each nation or government whose representatives have signed the Kellogg Pact must solemnly undertake (at the disarmament conference and in the spirit of the Kellogg Pact) never to force any member of those nations or States to take part in a defensive war.

"Further: All the signatories of the Kellogg Pact solemnly promise before the whole world, in the name of their governments, that no citizen of the States they represent will ever be compelled by his government in any way — by force or by moral or other pressure — to take part, directly or indirectly, in any warlike action or to aid such actions in any form, directly or indirectly, if it is contrary to his moral or religious conviction or against his conscience to do so. No priest of any denomination would be obliged, in religious services in the field or other religious ceremonies, to bless the weapons of the soldiers or of others taking part in war, or to pray to God for the victory of his nation, because such actions, (in view of the outlawry of war), are to be considered dishonorable and contrary to the spirit of loving one's neighbor.

"Acceptance of such a proposal as that outlined would represent a further and particularly important undertaking on the part of the signatories of the Kellogg Pact; it is now the next step. Thus, solemnly, before the whole world, they would codify the moral obligations to their peoples which arise from the Kellogg Pact and also reduce the technical difficulties lying in the way of world disarmament."

To sum up briefly: Mere agreements for reduction of armaments afford no sort of security. A court of obligatory arbitration must have at its disposal an executive police, backed by all the participating States, which can step in and take economic and military sanctions against disturbers of the peace. Universal military service, as the chief generator of unhealthy nationalism, must be combated. Especially must the objector to military service be protected by international agreement.

Finally, I would mention a book, "Morgen wieder Krieg" ("War Again Tomorrow") by Ludwig Bauer, published by the Ernst Rowohlt Verlag, Berlin — which discusses in a clear-sighted and unprejudiced manner and with great psychological penetration the questions I have considered in this article.—New York Times.

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SON OF LOUIS MARSHALL SPENT 13 MONTHS IN VAST KOYUKUK DISTRICT

The 177 inhabitants of the Koyukuk River district north of the Arctic Circle in Alaska, among whom he spent thirteen months in a territory of 15,000 square miles, impressed Dr. Robert Marshall, 30-year-old plant physiologist and sociologist, as the happiest people he had ever seen. Dr. Marshall, a son of the late Louis Marshall, prominent lawyer and Jewish leader, went to the North country in August, 1930, to study the lives of the Eskimos, whites and Indians from a sociological viewpoint and to study tree growth at the timber line. He returned to New York recently.

This unassuming young scientist, who has written for scientific publications and who got his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1929, after doing research work for the Federal Forestry Service in Montana and elsewhere in the West for several years, had visited the Koyukuk district once before, for two months in 1929. He liked it so much he felt he must return for a longer visit and he hopes to return again some time after he has written a book on the inhabitants and a monograph on the timber aspects of the country.

In addition to his other interests, which kept him constantly traveling in Winter by dog-sledges and in Summer by boat and afoot, Dr. Marshall found time to map 13,000 square miles of the country, much of which had never been mapped before and part of which had been visited by only one or two white men.

He concluded that the inhabitants are contented on the whole, and that most of them want to remain, but that the white women do not want to stay there all their lives.

L. Glassman sold to S. Einbinder lot No. 11-943, part 932, St. Jean Baptiste ward, measuring 28 by 72 feet with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 4008, 4010, fronting on Henri Julien street, for $4,000.

MUSEUM OF JEWISH ART

By Walter H. Bruckman

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[illegible] since been prosecuted with [illegible] every conceivable kind of [illegible]. From cultural angle[illegible] of the most sophisticated [illegible] to the primitive. And now the [illegible] Community of Berlin [illegible] for the founding of a Museum [illegible] with a definite program of [illegible] which includes not only plans [illegible] relating to the art collections [illegible] and securing more room [illegible] but further plans for filling [illegible] and enlarging the material [illegible] a complete picture as [illegible] is available for research. The [illegible] program of expansion, the [illegible] will do all it can towards [illegible] and sustaining interest in [illegible] museum so that its labors shall [illegible] not vain but add fuel to many [illegible] enthusiasms already in exist[illegible] which have their inception in [illegible] museum activity. The Society [illegible] pioneering for a good cause.

The distinguished German painter [illegible] Liebermann, who for many [illegible] was president of the community [illegible] of the work and the Rath [illegible] a curator of the congregation [illegible] existing art collections. Dr. [illegible] is undoubtedly the only [illegible] in the service of any Jewish congregation in the world—for one [illegible] is assured for the welcome [illegible] the project.

The present art collection of the Berlin congregation, which consists [illegible] a total of 15 synagogues in the [illegible] is the new museum. It goes [illegible] a modest name as "Office [illegible] Jewish art collection, Albert [illegible]." When in fall of 1907 the art [illegible] collection of early medals, [illegible] objects, and graphic art was [illegible] to Berlin. In 1917 it was [illegible] arranged to exhibit in a [illegible] moved into its large and [illegible] new home.

Under the guidance of Dr. [illegible] the collection has been [illegible] increased until now it is one [illegible] of present quarters. With the [illegible] giving it a new and ample [illegible] the Jewish Museum Society [illegible] founded in November, 28, [illegible] and it has ever since [illegible] various parts were made. To [illegible] plans to pursue orderly [illegible] the object of the Society's [illegible] several interests: Jewish [illegible] customs, especially as to art; [illegible] collection of the Jewish congregation of Berlin, and a Jewish Museum. To support the interest [illegible] of art and to collected and published [illegible] treatises, and essays supported."

There are similar museums in other German cities, Breslau, Kassel, and Hamburg, and a very fine one in Frankfort, on Main-Rhine-city, the private patronage which maintained the last was withdrawn and the museum had to be closed, but Berlin will very likely acquire it. Other museums exist in Prague, Warsaw, and Vienna, and in London, the leading art museums of the world have departments devoted to Jewish art, but only the Berlin museum has a collection of the works of modern Jewish artists and is worthy of being called special prize.

Among the works of modern Jewish painters is Samuel Hirszenberg's famous painting, "Golus." Young contemporary Jewish artists are represented in the works of Max Liebermann, Max Band, Hans Katz, & Pascin and others. Probably the best example of all the pieces in the modern exhibit is the original one of Moses Mendelssohn which the sculptor Lessner made in [illegible].

The entire Berlin collection is divided into seven groups and four [illegible] under the following heads: Palestine excavations, coins, medals, cultural objects, graphic art, plastic graphic and three modern art.

Palestine excavations are represented several interesting pieces of pottery, [illegible] plastic glass and glass work of different sorts. The coin collection includes several numismatic [illegible] of Palestine coins, many of them coming quite a far [illegible] Jewish era and a [illegible] complete series of Bonni Jewish Coins.

The collection of medals belonging most valuable is modern [illegible] exceptionally fine. Theodore Herzl, Jews and [illegible] all others are well shown, a series of medals [illegible] medallists, especially those [illegible] to be medallions of [illegible] and decorations regarding some [illegible] be Jews. Yes We have to [illegible] of Queen Esther. The museum is well represented in [illegible] work of Benno Elkan an eminent Zionist Bronze. [illegible] collection contains [illegible] many medallion portraits of [illegible] Jewish scientists [illegible] as commemorative [illegible] as portrait medallions.

The degree of interest aroused [illegible] interest as increasing. The collection [illegible]

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lection of priceless pieces of needlework includes numerous 18th century Torah tapestries, and one of special interest which King Frederick William I presented to the Berlin congregation in 1716. There are also Torah robes of various kinds and many tallis bags. Candelabra, goblets, religious ornaments and vessels, tableware for festival days, many pieces dating from antiquity, constitute a beautiful display.

The graphic art exhibit contains several thousand pictures of notable personalities and scenes of Jewish life. A number of caricatures are especially interesting. Books, valuable miniatures, and etchings of modern Jewish artists, constitute the rest of this division.

An exhaustive collection of photographs is especially significant for the educational purpose it serves. It consists of several thousand photographic reproductions of objects of the world's art in general and Jewish art in particular. When the new museum is completely organized this collection is expected to become a major source of information for research on Jewish art and history. Scholars of all parts of the world interested in these subjects have been severely handicapped because original material is scattered far and wide and what there is together is not exhaustive. The Berlin museum is already exchanging much of its material with leading European museums and an effort is being made to reach others. To make this collection it is planned to secure photographs of various private as well as public art collections.

The museum maintains a circulating library of two thousand slides depicting Jewish cultural life of the past and present. These slides relate to such diverse topics as Assyria, Egypt, Palestine, Asia Minor, Magi, the Middle Ages, Manuscript, Illustrated Books, Synagogues, Cemeteries and Tombstones, Coins and Medals, Objects of Art, Festivals, Jewish Artists, Non-Jewish Artists, Contemporary Jewish Life. The service maintained by the museum renders these slides available to all parts of Germany as well as foreign countries.

The graphic art exhibit is especially rich in prints and old etchings of Jewish life in Germany and bordering countries and it is interesting to note that synagogues were not always built in the "Moorish" style. From the prevailing synagogue architecture of today one might be led to believe that they always had been. Two centuries ago synagogue architecture both in Germany and Holland was in the contemporary Baroque style and if it was as lovely in reality as in these yellowed old prints, one must regret that the Moorish style has become so generally accepted.

Fingering through these ancient sheets is a lesson in art itself and this lesson can be applied to make the all too firm belief of many that the Jewish religion lacks inspirational qualities.

It would not be too optimistic to predict the appearance sometime in the near future of several publications on Jewish art with the collection of the Berlin congregation as a source.

DOES YOUR CHILD SEE?

When a child is blind in both eyes, the condition is, of course, recognized. There are many children, however, who have defective sight which is unknown to their parents. That this is so is evidenced by the number of children entering school who are found by school physicians to have defective eyesight.

The good work done by the school health services does not provide for the pre-school child, or for the child who attends a school where there is no school physician or nurse.

A child should be able to recognize a picture or object one-half an inch square at twenty feet. Each eye is tested separately, one eye being covered with a card during the test of the other. For near vision, a picture book may be used. If there is any appreciable defect in either eye, whether far near or distant, the family physician should be consulted.

Cross-eye is a condition which is frequently neglected because of the parents' ignorance as to its significance. Children with this condition often through use and the other becoming useless because it is not used.

Unless the condition is properly treated early, the child loses the use of one eye and is actually blind in that eye. If the child is treated before the age of five years of age, the most or all of his vision can be saved; the longer treatment is delayed, the more vision is lost. Cross-eye is a condition which does not correct itself. Children do not outgrow it.

If the child is placed sitting, facing the parent, an arm's length away, with one eye covered by the parent's hand, and is made to look at the parent's nose with the uncovered eye, the parent will find that, on uncovering the other eye, it is found looking at the nose, which means that no cross-eye is present, or that the child's eye or eyes, as contained condition should be placed under medical care without delay. A cross-eyed child sees double. This causes confusion and the mind trains itself to disregard the image that comes to it through the straight eye. This results in one eye being denied its use, which in an adult means that cross-eye is present.

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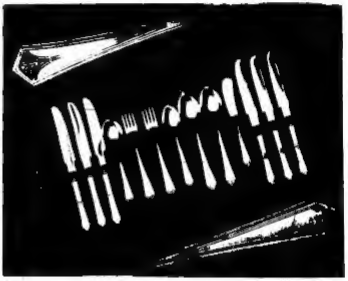

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